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S. Mrs. Wallace

etween policemen

VICTOR Fred Lincoln Park, sin-

shell race winner.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS AND CHICAGO KLASWHEE

"Romb" Cities and Wreck Country.

ted States air service today series of maneuvers under self war conditions in a flight of the astern seaboard from Langself Hampton. Va. to Bangor.
eight and a half actual flying armada of sixteen huge in bombers, negotiated the 800 already distance to Bangor, a city danger," showing the feasibility perailing planes a long distance to the feasibility perailing planes a long distan

ed an imposing sight from the from river. well as in the air. Flying

west through offensive maneuvers, such as bombing planes would be called upon to do in case of war. Sometimes the armida would proceed in extended formation, extending over an area of hany miles. Other times Maj. Reyntide would bring his bombing forces in closs together that it seemed as it one might bridge the space between wing tips by a half hearted lesp.

Sweep Down on Engage.

after life with show; doctors find all his organs, including brain and heart, are blue, too.

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Father of kidnaped infant in N. Y. leaves baby buggy standing in hope abductor relents as 100 detectives and 12,000 police search.

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Father of kidnaped infant in N. Y. leaves baby buggy standing in hope a tennis racket.

"It looks to stilly," and her siggle is the amusement of a college freshman, not the intolerance of a national star, "to see a movie actress with her hand crooked around a racket, and her feet all wrong. It's an awful give-

mulate the destruction of these aids the "enemy." Especially over New Mob floggings, which have brought state action in Texas, Oklahoma, and more these offensive maneuvers state action in Texas, Oklahoma, and graphed the other side of a tennis net. look pretty, the Berkeley girl insists, but their sport frocks would never the state would have presented a scene destruction.

entente's refusal to extend economic aid. danger about 5:30 p. m., fol-

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sident Ebert and German cabine long night session decide to seize reign money and take other "dra' n action" to save nation. Page 1

Mrs. James McNally of Chicago el at Lake of Bays, Ont. . Page 3. TRIBUNE man penetrates Mexican bandit camp, where R. A. Newman, American overseas veteran, is held captive. Newman denies he is a will-

Me. Aug. 20.—[Special.]—
Helen Wills, girl tennis champion, visits Chicago with her net trophies.

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Check shows "stop" order on through streets is generally ignored throughout the city. Page 5.

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ute to Mitchel field the planes after life with show; doctors find all his

Former Secretary of Agriculture away."

Brookhart for "But," and the tennis queen grows "But," and the tennis queen grows they don't know offensive factics, the bomb-woop down on some objec-libel and 30 cents damages following fall head or a bridge and the latter's attack on the ex-official in

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merce. Page 2.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon returns to Washington and tells President outlook in Europe is improving. Page 10.

U. S. commissioners to Mexico, so companied by Secretary Hughes, visited White House and reported to President on results of conference. Page 10.

SPORTING.

The driver was unable to straighten out his course, and the car dashed over the parapet and fell into the river.

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The only member of the party not one of the party not intimed. The only member of the party not order two.

Mrs. Byford won and both hurried.

MODEST CHAMP

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

with gun; is shot by posse. Page 1. tennis champion, stopping off in Chiconditions in a flight
Mother's instinct is unerring and
Mrs. Heath Byford finds babies deest Hills triumph over Molia Mallory

"Rolls Royce" Murphy accuses his with one casual back hand swing from wife and auto man.

Page 7. her oldest tennis racket, and she's

to See a Star.

(Pictures on back page.) Helen Wills, America's 17 year old

gmented at Mitchel field near Gar-City, L. L. by seven De Haviland car plunges off rising Kinzie street "some of the people that everybody is t pursuit planes, the air armada bridge; one man injured; two rescued reading about."

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State's attorney prepares to reopen inquiry into death of Harvey, Ill., worman.

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diverse and "by Gov. Small clamps lid on political raily proposed at Aurora fair. Page 11.

Evanston pays highest personal tax of the st. Bangor of Chicago suburbs.

Evanston pays highest personal tax of ever talking to a motion picture actress.

In the arms a sovering the arms of the arm

thirty" in any real game. Clothes Should Play, Too.
For sport clothes, the girl is insist-

eavy plaited skirt of white twill. If

Uncle Sam will decide daily mail plane service from the control of the control of

THE MIDDLE CLASS

5 Americans MOTHER HUNCH Die in Plunge of Alps Bus

(Picture on back page.)
NICE, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated
Press.]—The Rev. Hiram Grant Per Charles H. Gray, two women who have not yet been identified, and an auto-mebile bus driver were killed today

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SAVES KIDDIES

Mrs. Byford Turns Back to Forlorn Home.

tennis star, played one yesterday and

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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FIREMAN DIES IN 'MIRACLE BLAZE'; MANY ESCAPE

New York, Aug. 21.-[Special.]-One

Posse Slays Ex-Policeman

night, and abot to death on a prairie near the Indiana state line at 159th street and Burnham avenue.

Prior to his death Kosmala had threatened to kill his wife and seven children in their home at 35 155th place, invaded the West Hammor ice station, where he held a police gistrate and three policemen at bay while he gathered arms and ammunition, assaulted one policeman, and

lice Joseph Nits of West Hammond, therefore, is "completely inexact." who less than a year ago had rescued the mentally unbalanced policeman BERLIN. Aug. 20.—[By the Assortion committing suicide on the grave clated Press.]—An extraordinary ses-

queer." In 1915 he was failed and number of emergency measures intend ousted as fire chief because of his pe-culiar actions. A few days later, back on the force, he drove a new \$8,000 fire truck into a telegraph pole and worse in consequence of the further wrecked it. As a member of the police force in 1919 he shot and killed. The meeting, which began at 7 indicted for murder but acquitted. Following his trial he resigned from the force and became a watchman for the Belt railroad, where he worked until a few months ago, when he again foined the West Hammond police united in the convection that the situ-

About six weeks ago he engaged in an altercation with Chief Nitz because of the latter's refusal to let him arrest ernment is contemplating requisitionfine five boys whom he had arrested. for food purchases abroad. He resigned a second time and had

Drawing a revolver, he pointed it at Magistrate Kowolski, Sergt, Joseph Ulandowski, another policeman, and Frank Rayski, a fireman. Thinking he was joking they refused to field up their hands. Angered, he jabbed the muzzle of the gun into Ulandowski's eye, indicting a serious injury. He then forced all four to stand with their faces to the wall while he disarmed them and removed a shotgun and nuzzle of the gun into Ulandowski's

At sundown the crazed man sped out of town, yelling to passersby:

"Tell the Lake County Times how I cleaned out the police station!"
Both posses converged on the prairie towards which Kosmaia had disappeared and Chief Nitz's car was the first to overtake him. Sergt. John Okraj leveled his revolver at the former policeman and ordered him to surrender. For answer Kosmaia stepped on the gas, at the same time grabbing the shotgun and pointing it at Chief Nitz's a few feet away. Okraj shot him through the heart. As he fell another bullet from Chief Nitz's gun struck him in the chest.

This second at may possibly of fend Lord Curzon's celebrated sensibilities, as it has been arranged in a double column, made up of numbered paragraphs — Great Britain's sixty-seven articles in the left column and the French reply in the right column, paragraph battling paragraph in a paper war.

Insists Ruhr Resisiance Cease.

The first and shorter part makes a plea for a continuance of the entente along the lines of Premier Poincaré a speech at Charlesville yesterday—evoking momencies of common battles in a common cause—then taking up a pre-

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Gone Amuck STOCK OF GOLD (Pictures on page 3.) After terrorizing the town of West TO SAVE NATION

conshine, was trapped in his auto-bile, loaded down with arms and munition, by a police posse last Night Session.

[Chicago Tribune Fareign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.—It is officially announced tonight that the Belgian government received a copy tion, assaulted one policeman, and drove up and down the streets threatening to kill every policeman and public official he could find.

Finger on Trigger.

The communique says that information and was not asked for its approval or disapproval.

The communique says that information in Paris papers, de-Finger on Trigger.

When shot through the heart his tion appearing in Paris papers, definger was on the trigger of a shot-gun aimed at the head of Chlef of Po-approval of the Belgian cabinet,

BERLIN, Aug. 20.-[By the Asso of his son.

Kosmain always had been classed as President Ebert, tonight approved a president Ebert, tonight approved and the common measures intend-

Marion Hemphill, a machinist, at a o'clock, was still in progress at middance given by the union. He was night, when the leaders in the reichs-

ation can be saved only by n truck driver for a petty offense and ing all available private reserves of quarreled with Police Magistrate John foreign currency in order to halt the Kowolski because the latter refused to drop in the mark and to provide funds

FRANCE'S LAST WORD BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

them and removed a shotgun and twelve rounds of ammunition from a rack.

Keeping his victims covered, he backed to his machine and sped away, shouting:

"I'm going to kill every cop and city official in town tonight!"

form of a printed leaflet, which will appear Wednesday morning as a new Yellow Book.

Premier Poincare's note goes Lord Curson one better in point of length, using about 12,000 words to refute the British arguments and expose France's definite minimum demands.

Refutes All British Claims.

Chases Him a Mile.

Up and down the streets he speed, pointing his revolver at pedestrians and yelling threats. He happened upon Magistrate Kowolski again and chased him for more than a mile in his car, firing several shots.

Crowdo gathered at the police station. Chief Nitz returned and organized a posse. Another posse was organized by Chief of Police Emil Bunde of Hammond.

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Any reduction in France's debt to England and America will be accompanied by a corresponding reduction in Germany's debt to France, the premier asserts again.

Although phrased with great cars to svoid snapping the thread by which the entente is hanging, little hope is really felt here that England will accept the new note as the basis for a common policy toward Germany. On his essential policy, Premier Folingare toward the tease accept the really of the residue time for a common policy toward Germany. On his essential policy, Premier Folingare the passes the passe

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uing the line drawn by Lord CurThe press is uncertain and unand limits itself to reprinting
ments on Lord Rothermere's hairing picture of a future war between
ace and England, of which it is esated 5,000,000 copies have been disouted in France alone.
Paristan papers, both governmental
a opposition, agree that Lord Rothnere is right and a split of the anste can only result in dividing Eupe again into two armed camps, in
sich finally France, as always, would
the juggernaut's victim despite all
france preparations for defense.

"IMPLACABLE AMITY"

BY JOHN STEELE. ism was the mood of British of-idom today with regard to Franco-tish relations. Forecasts of Pre-r Poinecare's note, based on his day speech indicate that while the a will be polite and will contain of fine language about the neces-of preserving the entente, it will

GERMAN SHUTDOWN NEAR

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Chiesgo Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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ERLIN, Aug. 20.—"Public peace
I safety are in danger. We no
ger are able to run the electricity
rks and gas works and will be forced
close our plants if German coal
nains at 85,000,000 marks a ton,
the British coal is imported to Berlin

night found two men hiding in shrubbery near the residence of neellor Stressmann, says a Cen-News dispatch from Berlin today, guards opened fire, but the sussar an and succeeded in escaping police, says the message, are consed that the object of the lurking viduals was not to attempt to take chancellor's life, but only to steal ematic papers. Court Rules Gas Not

Inhuman Death Penalty

Reno, Nev., Aug. 28.—The execution of criminals by lethal gas is not cruel or inhuman, the Nevada state Supreme court held today by reference to a previous decision in denying a second petition for a rehearing in the cases of Gee Jon and Hughle Sing. Chinese tong murderers, under death sentence. The court asserted that it had exhausted its jurisdiction when it denied the first petition for a rehearing. The case will be appealed to the United States Supreme court, counsel said.

resized on Swift & Company sales as best in Chicago for week ending August 18. on shapments sold out from 7.00 cents to 10.50 cents per and averaged 15.83 cents per pound.

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BUSINESS VIEW OF U. S. C. OF C.

Barnes Heads Body That Calls on President.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[S

H. Barnes, president of the chamber ribing the French attitude. The little expect the French note to be def up of "soft words, butter, and parenipe," and these will be quite been unless there is some advance the French attitude, particularly on coccupation of the Ruhr. If the new note, which it is now exted will be delivered tomorrow, consisted will be delivered tomorrow.

The Standard Oil company of New Jork to the Standa

cle to the establishment of permanent peace, to the elimination of unemployment and to the restoration of normal living conditions and contains also the menace of still further unhappy developments. It seems manifest that the lack of a just and lasting settlement in Europe reflects into many of our own domestic problems. It is clear that business conviction would welcome the opportunity for the United States either officially or unofficially to be helpful in the solution of these European problems, and with the least

International court—The chamber lready has urged that the United tates government take its place with the other nations of the world in this

Railroads—The chamber stands to

prise large amounts of capital which and no coal coming from the Ruhr, the coal shortage threatens to paralyze German industry.

Wages Above Peace Level.

The wages of the metal industries, as well as in printing and other plants, is 30 per cent above the peace level, which adds to the turnoil. and only brings imaginary imprevement to the workers, since big taxes are deducted and many plants are unable to pay them.

The printing plants in Berfin and the metal industrialists in Saxony and the metal industrialists in Saxo

Against a Cash Bonus.

Veteran legislation-Repeatedly the

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AS U.S. LOOKS ON

on Threatened Strike.

ates in the anthracite industry were day's session of the renewed joint ne

Ask Wage Increases.

Cites Industrial Earnings.

For the union Mr. Lewis argued that wage rates in steet, building, textille, and other industries had been tending upward during the last year. He estimated that 90 per cent of the men in the anthracite workings were employed at a wage rate of about \$4.20 per day, and that the average yearly services of such a man would be

Standard Trust and Savings bank was given a judgment for \$250,000 in a ven a judgment for \$250,000 in a John L. Lewis, president of the reclosure suit against the Butler United Mine Workers, and Philip Mur ray, its vice president, and Rinaldo Cappellini, C. J. Golden, and Thomas Kennedy, its district presidents in the into which Cutter was said to have sunk most of the money he embezzled and which went into bankruptcy at the time of his arrest.

Mrs. Belle Hulbert Forbes Cutter, the broker's wife, was a singer before she gave up her career to wed him.

chamber has favored adequate provi-

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favors the creation of a separate tariff adjustment board so that the tariff

MOORS' REVOLT AGAINST SPAIN **KEEPS GROWING**

its functions as a research and rep

PLUNGE OVER SAIDUR RILLS CYCLIST.

Centralia, Ill., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The body of a man killed in an automobile accident south of here yesterday has been identified as that of James A. Koustas of Murphysboro. Koustas was riding a motorcycle and met iwo racing cars which faceed him from the payament and he plunged from a bridga over a creek striking the opposite bank.

PROMOTED



GARRARD B. WINSTON.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Ga

ing his absence Mr. Winston will act

City conference between miners and operators, President Coolidge contin-ued today to keep in close touch with

and make recommendations putting the situation squarely up to the Presi-dent. The President apparently is en-

U. S. Operation Last Resort. Taking over the mines by the tederal government, Mr. Hammond indicated would be only a "last resort"
measure and he expressed the hope
that in event of a strike it would be
sputtered in spots from Seattle to the

FREAK STORM, HIGH WIND HIT

A freak rainstorm, accompanied by high wind, hit Chicago in spots last night, throwing certain sections of the city into darkness and flooding basements in the Town Hall district on the north side. A tree blown down at 3534 North Halsted street fell across an versy to arbitration, and to keep the mines running while arbitration proceeded, on the understanding that the final decision would be retroactive to Sept. 1. Existing wage contracts in electric feed wire, snapping it and throwing the Town Hall station and apartment houses in that vicinity into darkness. Another tree was blown down on Sheffield avenue, breaking electric.

Sept. 1. Existing wage contracts in the industry expire on that date.

The union had made eleven demands for alteration of present arrangements which they seek to have incorporated in the new wage contract. The advanced wage scale is the second on the list, the first being the demand for recognition, "check-off" and a two year contract.

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OTHER SIZES

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another, many have asked

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gether into an exclusive Muriel blend. And about these we roll a rich shade-

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were siling gas at 15% to 16 cents it from 19% to 21 cents a gallon. Business in Cork, Ireland.

Tied Up as 11,000 Strike

to match a Muriel

grown wrapper which gives Muriel its final touch of char-

acter and sweetness. The re-

sult is a cigar of fine, full flavor

which may be smoked as freely as the mildest "domestic"

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the list, the first being the demand for recognition, "check-off" and a two year contract,

Coelidge Watches Parley.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—With his eye on the Atlantic in several districts.

Special avenue, breaking Policy of CORK, Aug. 20.—[United Newa.]—

CORK, Aug. 20.—[United Newa.]—

Business is practically at a standstill here following a strike of 11,000 transport workers, clerks, and salesmen when employers announced intentions of reducing wages.



Miss Ellis - By-The-Lake

JISH—as no one else can prepare it—is Miss Ellis' most popular item. Her Tea Shop serves and prepares more fish daily than any other restaurant of the same size in Chicago.

Warrant Out fo

egger de Luxe.

ed to City Hall.

them that liquor was being "unluckily was not the cordingly he dismissed chartion of the state prohibition which Anton Francyck,"

soft drink parlor at 26

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asid Judge Eller to Pob Cikanek of the Marque who made the arrest, an you do, and as a conse

annot prove a case ff m the evidence has been sed on a search warrant." pty 500 Barrels of ! struction of 1,500 band by prohibition as five months began y

last five months began ye choon by United States of the Levy and Chief Deput Sam Howard, in accordance recently issued by seadam C. Cliffe, The law with liquors seized prohibition cases, is willes prices at approach of the knocked in and the red into a sewer at West & Wood street. The wormston will continue for a days.

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Come into the kitchen sometime, where shelf upon shelf of deliciously seasoned. fresh trout and Lake Superior white-fish he browning in the broilers. Miss Ellis' fish shipments come in twice every day and are carefully prepared and thoroughly boned before broiling. Patrons who never eat fish at home order it habitually at her Tea Shop.

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wed to City Hall. tay afternoon Nolan "shad-surrill to the La Salle street to the city hall, where, acing to prearranged plans, Burrill waiting in his automobile. Armag entered the car and was driven a nearby alley where two \$500 were passed to him within sight Armstrong is said to have total of \$4,000 from Burrill. y said to 44,000 from Burrill, y said to owe income taxes est of about \$135,000. A lien on his expensively equipped Joliet by the department of evenue. The home is furth gold door knobs, was released last night on nd. He will get a hear-

or Dever yesterday backed Chief bootlegging" retail beverspensers when he revoked the sisued to seventeen persons that beverage pariors, and one lealer, alleged to have sold a pint onshine for 50 cents. The beveralers who lost their licenses are: Piepel, 269 West 24th street; Takas, 6618 South State street; am Lyons, 5153 Broadway; Emil mberg, 5244 North Clark street; Barys Sr., 2296 Blue Island ave-M. Palish, 2006 West Erie street; McNamara, 5357 Broadway; Maramara, 5357 Broadway; Mar-on, 4656 North Clark street; nson, 4656 North Clark street;
Lloyd, 1147 Berwyn avenue;
Wilson, 363 West Oak street;
Arapoli, 2701 South La Salle
John Dano, 2007 Ogden avenue;
Behrens, 5511 Broadway; Thos.
nan, 4306 West Harrison street;
Moriarity, 4059 West Madison
William Bubas, 500 West Eric
pd John Extroletti, 1128 North
street. The milk dealer was
punkowaki, 440 West Chicago

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aid no warrant to enter a sa-said Judge Eller to Policeman Cikanek of the Marquette sta-sho made the arrest, "but I the evidence has been lawfully ton a search warrant."

pty 500 Barrels of Beer. estruction of 1.500 barrels of leed by prohibition agents in five months began yesterday on by United States Marshal R. Levy and Chief Deputy Marm Howard, in accordance with recently issued by Federal adam C. Cliffe. The beer, to with liquors seized in some robibition cases, is valued at prices at approximately 50. The heads of the barrels mocked in and the contents into a sewer at West 39th and Wood street. The work of dem will continue for a week or is.



EX-POLICEMAN HOLDS UP STATION AND IS SLAIN



Left to right: Sergt. John Okraj, who killed former Patrolman John G. Kosmala, who had run amuck, Patrolman Ben Jarchow, one of the policemen held up by Kosmala; Chief Joseph Nitz of West Hammond police, with whom Kosmala had quarreled, and Sergt. Joseph Ulandowski, who was beaten up by Kosmala.

GOSSARD CATTLE WORTH \$100,000 SOLD AT \$7,500

Corset Man Protests as Sheriff Acts.

Blooded stock, valued at more than \$100,000, belonging to H. W. Gossard, head of the H. W. Gossard company corset manufacturers, was sold at sheriff's sale for \$7,500 in Pratt, Kas., yes terday to satisfy claims against the Bossard breeding farms at that place.

and big game hunter in the Rockies, protested that the sale was illegal, but the sheriff announced he had the authority of the state to conduct it and if any purchaser's title to the property was questioned he had "recourse to the state law which orders the auc

Blooded Cows at \$125. Mr. Gossard, according to dispatches, attempted in vain to make arrange-

ments with a bank in Pratt to tide him over his financial stringency. When his failure to do this became known, the sheriff ordered the sale to proceed. The top price for blooded dairy cows was \$125. At least one of them cost Mr. Gossard \$1,000. In addition to the Kansas farm he owns breeding estates in Colorado and Indiana.

The farm was a homestead established by Mr. Gossard's father in 1870. Gossard left it in 1890 to make his fortune, later returning to convert the

Emanuel Eller in the Max.

The Gossard company, according to G. A. Fletcher, a director, is in no way involved in Mr. Gossard's personal in needed no search war. financial troubles. He said the inter

"The report of the company for the first six months of 1923 was splendid," Mr. Fletcher said. "The common stock has been paying a dividend of 25 cents a month regularly and the preferred pays 7 per cent."

ings before taxes, as against \$129,085 in 1922. After taxes and dividends here was \$167,000 of undivided profits Mr. Gossard's Chicago home is a the Chicago Athletic association.

Winnetka Court Packed

at Mason Larceny Trial Residents of Winnetka crowded the court there yesterday to hear George E. Mason, 557 Green Bay road, Glencoe, tried on charges of disorderly conduct and larceny preferred by Edward W. Smith, 370 Winnetka avenue, Winnetka. Smith alleged that he sold two fur coats to the Masons and that the check they gave him was returned unpaid. He also alleged that Mrs. Mason, while at his house, took a gold lacquered plate from the mantel. The case was continued for a week.

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of education.

Found not guilty of conspiracy in the courts, Krengel declares that he has a good claim to reinstatement. He was a permanent employé, subject to the provisions of the civil service act.

JAIL SENTENCES MAKE SAVANNAH **BOOTLEGS WINCE**

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 20.—[United News.]—Bankers, merchants, and other socially prominent men caught in the federal booze cleanup here trembled Monday night, as they heard sentence pronounced upon the first three men, who had been arrested in the

turday night she took a sedative. to ten months in fall. His brother pleaded guilty and got eight months.

Strike for Higher Wages PRAGUE, Aug. 20. - All the coal up by a miners' strike which began today. The miners demand higher wages. Thus far there has been no taken rendered her slumber so deep Riviera Forest Fire Rages

John G. Kosmala, former police-

REINSTATEMENT SCHOOL CASES UP TO MOULTON

Frank C. Righeimer, attorney for the board of education, yesterday an-ounced the appointment of William

Krengel was suspended in Sept. 1922, by Dr. John Dill Robertson, then presi-dent of the board, after the former had been indicted for conspiracy along members and employes of the board

Other suspended members who may make claims for reinstatement are Edgar L. Offlighter, former superintendent of construction and repairs, and John A. Campbell, examiner of

Why Skin Is Blue



rriage stood all day today at the months old Lillian McKenzie was kidurday. It was placed there

wear them. She recalled hopefully that an uncle kidnaped from almost the same spot years ago had been a

RELENTS; LEAVES

BUGGY FOR BABY

Stolen Infant.

Hundred Detectives Hunt.

But Lillian still is missing, and the hundred detectives who devoted the entire day to a feverish search for her have begun to fear that she is dead. She was a delicate infant, in

hope was slight. For the kidnaper the police believe, was a demented woman who stole Lillian to satisfy the westigate the cases of former employes mother-craving of her diseased mind. Aiding the 100 detectives especially back pay. Several months ago, Fred W. Krengel, one time assistant busiess manager, put in his bid for re- and 14,000 taxicab drivers, who have been given a description of the woman suspect and of the baby. Radio sta-

Gov. Smith Acts.

the police today with information they thought might be of value in the search. Police ran down every clue but tonight were unable to offer any

Acting upon advices that Warren G. Spurgin, fugitive banker of Chicago, was in Juarez, Detective Captain Tom L. Armstrong Monday night ordered that a sharp watch for him be maintained at international bridges. Spurgin formerly was president of the Michigan Avenue Trust and Savings company.

Spurgin has been in hiding at Minaca, Chihuahua, on the old Mexico, Northwestern railway, ever since his sensational flight from Chicago two years ago. According to reports he arrived in Juarez recently and got in touch with Chicago detectives looking toward his surrender. The fugitive

PUBLISHER DIES

IN HOTEL FIRE

James McNally, vice president of Rand.
McNally & Co., was 67 years old. She
was the daughter of the late Mr. and
sociated Press.]—Mrs. James McNally
Chicago wife of the vice president

Mrs. Emily A. McNally, wife of Buffalo,
McNally & Co., was 67 years old. She
was the daughter of the late Mr. and
Mrs. Richard A. Waite of Buffalo,
Mrs. Richard A. large sums of money. He has been constantly under the surveillanice of

ice Jaerzak, twelve months old. 3426 ond and final draft will be forwarded pershing road, died yesterday noon of thus liquidating the entire loan a caused Sunday when she rolled off

This diagram shows the circulation of the blood and the location of the foramen ovale. When the foramen ovale is open, the blood in the two halves of the heart mixes, and is rem-

Tonight McKenzie trundled it slowly home, still empty, to his wife, who
had kept up her courage through the
day by washing baby Lillian's clothes
and telling herself over and over again
that Lillian soon would be back to have throughout its separate life. The instant the lungs begin breathing, the hole in the heart must close; otherwise a "blue baby" results.

If at any time in later life this hole opens, there is a mixture of pure and impure blood, and the whole body takes on a blue cast. If the ovale fissure opens wide, not enough aerated blood can be pumped by the heart, and the patient dies of suffocation.

whom the spark of life had been kept only by careful administration of a complicated food formula. Although the formula has been published broadcast in hope that the kidnaper would see it and take heed, this hope was slight. For the kidnaper. HEART BLUE, TOO

Former Soldier Was Show Exhibit.

New York, Aug. 20.—Fred Walters, whose bright blue skin had made him a good living for many years in side shows, died today in Bellevue hospital from heart disease.

Physicians at the institution man

Gov. Smith took a personal interest Physicians at the institution made in the search today when he urged all a careful examination of Walters' forces of the city and state to combody, and discovered to their amazeoine in an effort to bring back the ment that not only his skin, but all

More than 100 persons telephoned the police today with information they thought might be of value in the search. Police ran down every clue but tonight were unable to offer any hope.

REEP WATCH FOR BANKER SPURGIN AT EL PASO, TEX.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Acting upon advices that Warren G. Spurgin, fugitive banker of Chicago.

ge sums of money. He has been stantly under the surveillance of branch of the National City bank of cago detectives operating privately ington a draft in part liquidation of

amounting to about \$10,000,000.

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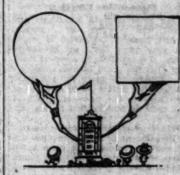
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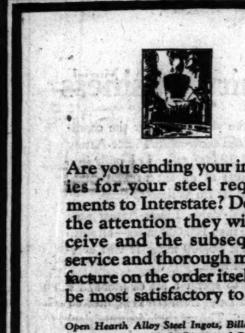


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several nights. Before she retired on

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that she falled to hear rescuers, it was Anew in St. Raphael Region

Mrs. McIntyre, a friend of Mrs. McNally, who arrived here this afternoon from the scene of the fire, said she had pounded vainly on Mrs. McNally's door and finally was forced to fiee before the advancing flames without being able to awaken her.

Mrs. McNally, said Mrs. McIntyre, had been suffering from insomnia for

ining the shotgun and two pistols which were used by Kosmala.

WIFE OF CHICAGO

disclosed here today.

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AEREDITH SUES BROOKHART FOR LIBEL-30 CENTS

Says That's the Worth of His Effectiveness.

T. Meredith, while eccupying the lee of secretary of agriculture, "sat the Walf street game and helped oduce the greatest panic in farm ices in the history of agriculture," ompted Mr. Meredith to instruct his torneys to file suit against the sen or for ilbel and damages of 30 cents, r. Meredith declared in a statement the Associated Press today, senator Brookhart's charges, made an address at Radeliffe, Ia., last edneeday, Mr. Meredith said, "invived my integrity and honor and was thout basis in fact."

Wants to Get Him on Oath.

"But few people give any credence to Brookhart's statements," Mr. Meredith declared, "and while the damages of his statements might be more, I estimate his effectiveness at about 30 cents, so I have instructed by attorneys to sue Mr. Brookhart for libel and damages in this amount—the real compensation being in getting Mr. Brookhart on record under eath.

"The public will now have an opportunity to see how nearly he can come to proving even one of his many mouthings.

"The issue between Brookhart and myself was whether the American furmers financial condition is worse this year than last, as Brookhart laims. I pointed out in a recent statement that the grain farmer would re-

disputs with Ismet Pasha over the Lausanne demands.

"While there is still plenty of room for improvement in farm prices, and this is said with a full understanding of many unfavorable farm conditions, these figures indicate that the farmer's condition is improving as I have claimed, instead of standily growing worse.

Brookhart Scorns Suit.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 20.—[United News.]—"Let him sue!" — [United New

Aids Bucket Probe



LOUISE GROODY MeGEE. Actress who is aiding U. S. Frank McGee, in bucket shep cases. She says she lost \$50,000.

of newspapers, voiced by Magnus Johnson, United States senator elect from Minnesota, in an address at a farmers' picnic near here yesterday, was directed against "those newspa-pers that have misrepresented" him, including "a false charge that he did

The senator eject also declared his "policies have been misrepresented." Regarding his attitude toward books, he said he believed in them and was, in fact, an ardent reader, was a seen as a second to be a second to b

CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20. — [Tribune Radio.]—The British today year than last year, in spite of slump in the price of wheat. I that he admits this in his last in Constantinople following news from in Constantinople following news from Angora that Yusef Kemal, appointed by Angora to examine the Lausanne by Angora to examine the Lausanne treaty, had reported the document activities and shows that the American farmer was 15½ per cent better off on Aug. I than he was a year ago.

"The War Finance corporation figures show that the farmers of Iowa, whom Brockhart has fancied werrunded long ago, borrowed approximately \$12,000,000 two years ago, and bear that \$11,000,000 of that principal sum with interest, has already been repaid.

Says Senator Befogs Issue.

"Can Brockhart convince any one, in the face of these facis, that the farmer is ruined, when he has recovered like this?

"While there is still plenty of room for improvement in farm prices, and succession and the principal sum of improvement in farm prices, and succession and the treaty is great minority, no difficulty is anticipated.

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oan pay 30 cents. he declared. U. S. Financial Mission to am not afraid of Mr. Meredith's Colombia Completes Work

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 20.—Haveing completed the reorganization of Colombia's financial system, the American financial mission is about to return to the United States. A farewell banquet was tendered the members tonight by President Nel Ospina. Prof. E. W. Kammerer of Princeton university heads the mission

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ted to know more. WHAT did the story say of Mr.

Harding? Where could it be obtained? Here it is in book form.

BROKERS AID U.S.

Ine Tells of \$50,000 She street last night Lost to Husband.

and gave chase.
Fring at the real,
tires the policemen pursued it
many blocks before a final shot
prevailed upon
the driver to New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—
Louise Groody McGee and Florence Ely Fuller, attractive wives of W. F. McGee and E. M. Fuller, imprisoned and confessed bucketeers, have at last consented to talk of the financial troubles of their husbands, of their present roles as unofficial government aids in obtaining evidence against their husbands and of their own plans for the future.

While it is to be expected that they would defend their husbands, Mrs. McGee disclosed that instead of having any knowledge of missing assect of E. M. Fuller and company she had lost nearly \$50,000 in lygo loans to McGee to help stave off bankruptcy.

Her Own Cook and Maid.

Mrs. Fuller, who was Florence Ely in Ziegfeld's Midnite Frolic in 1917, said she had done her own cooking and was her own maid in a two-rooff, and kitchengette apartment with Fuller.

"That's absurd," said Mrs. McGee when asked if she knew anything about the missing assets or had received any laylsh gifts. "When I married Mr. McGee it was five months before the failure, on yes, I know they said I was living luxuriously in Paris. It's absurd. Mother and I had two rooms and bath in a modest hotel, and I was taking singing lessons.

Made \$100,000 in 80 Weeks.

Made \$100,000 in 80 Weeks. "I ought to be able to afford to go abroad. I made over \$100,000 in 'Good Morning, Dearle.' It ran eighty weeks and I got \$1,250 a week. It was part of my savings that I loaned to Mr. McGes."

Mrs. Fuller denied having received any lavish gifts from Fuller at any time.

room and kitchenette apartment," she explained. "Extravagant? I didn't even have a maid. I did all our cook

Mrs. McGee said she would begin rehearsals this week to return to Broadway.

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At Ohio and Rush streets centage was raised by Yello whose drivers all observed the he ten minute check. Here et and one wagon went across Oh out a stop, while five cars castop. At Dearhorn street the howed only one car in five other rule. At State street, where cars came to a stop release.

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Shows North Side

Worst Offender.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

ne car began a tour of the creets during the morning period. It pulled up first at and Ohio streets, a heavy tersection of the near north are the "stop" signs along et are plainly visible. Ten sed right through the inter-St. Clair street without stop in the ten minutes

avoiding an eastbound car on the office of the street. Only and Rush streets the personal was raised by Yellow cabs, drivers all observed the law in

Harrison and the street will

according to the following of the same of

BLAMING THE DRIVER INSTEAD OF THE ROAD



"Drivers stop all right here in the daytime," said a store owner at Broad-way and Addison streets, "but they can't see the stop signs at night and then most of them run right through. The signs seem too small. They are set well to the right of the pavement and it is practically impossible to see them in the dark. We notice that people who know the signs are there always observe them. Strangers are apt to miss them entirely and get them. "They don't observe anything," said e. "About the only way you can pa mall truck is to fall under it them in the dark. We notice that people who know the signs are there allowed them in the dark.

Along North Ashland, a wider street

ways observe them. Strangers are apt to miss them entirely and get themore of arrests have been made for the Gaming Device, City Holds violation, and city policemen are sta-tioned there off and on during the day.

to a large degree, the check showed an average of only one car in five falling to observe the law.

"Drivers stop all right here in the crossing the streets, indicating a signs. Officers agree that this system

Asserting that the Mills "Automatic where traffic moves fast, only three cars were seen to run the intersections in a tour of the street. Along Green-view avenue, only two cars in the tenstopped before crossing.

Trucks Chief Offenders.

On the west side arteries, North Central Park avenue, Laramie avenue and

TWO MEN SAVED FROM RIVER AS

Speed Claims Toll of Five More Lives.

umber of auto deaths in Cook county ular accidents occurred during the county since Jan. 1. lay, one person being injured and two !. thrown into the Chicago river when

was the owner and driver of the automobile that plunged into the river. In the rear seat were Martin Taimadge, president of the Taimadge Manufacturing company, and S. S. Ruthraff, 4164 Drexel boulevard.

The automobile sped along the approach to the bridge, witnesses said, winding through the traffic. Adler drove on to the bridge just as the leaf started to rise. The front wheels of the automobile caught on the flooring of the bridge, which rose twenty feet before the car dropped off into the river.

Rizzo was instantly killed near his home by an automobile driven by a man who failed to stop and is being sought by the police.

Injuries Prove Fatal.

Rakowski died in the County hospital of injuries sustained on Sunday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Carl Doogan, address unstained to rise. The front wheels of the bridge, which rose twenty feet before the car dropped off into the river.

A vampire automobile fatally injured shoulders and breast, and her arm was broken. A few hours before she had

Adler was thrown back on the flooring of the approach and seriously injured. A tugboat crew rescued Talmadge and Ruthraff from the river,
into which they jumped as the automobile fell. The three men were taken
to the Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Schuler was killed when an
automobile in which are was riding

driven by her granddaughter, Miss Ethel Wahl, 19 years old, turned over and crashed into a ditch. The accident

Esther Wahl, who was also a passen-ger, were seriously injured, and were taken to the Palatine hospital. river increased his speed; and crowded



ionts yesterday, bringing the total of deaths caused by automobiles, 50 year old mother of are children guns, and moonshine in Cook

BIZZO, JOSEPH, 42 years old, 736 South Point and Griffith, Ind., and was wrecked. Mrs. Alario was killed instantly. Joseph Scara, 27, 10444 Indiana avenue, who drove the automobile, was injured, as were his wife, Mrs. Stella Scara, and their daughter, Ma-

Three in Auto.

David Adler, 1365 Greenleaf avenue, was the owner and driver of the autopoblie that plunged into the river. In the control of the care was instantly killed near his result.

Boelker as he was crossing the street in front of 2013 Loomis street. Adolph Kaplin, 16 years old, 4342 dying condition at the Washington Park hospital from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile

face manslaughter charges in Engle wood court. McRickard's widow signed Baby Entangled in Bed a complaint against Davis.

IS REOPENED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

State's Attorney Plans to Call In Neighbors.

Central railroad track's near Harvey, killed by a train, yesterday led attor-

killed by a train, yesterday led attorneys for the woman's children to request State's Attorney Crowe to investigate the death.

During the several days that have elapsed since the discovery, certain new circumstances have come to light which tend to show a motive for the killing, according to Attorney Thomas E. Swanson. A few days before a neighbor is said to have stated in the presence of witnesses that she was go-

been seen in her home, apparently con tent with the world.

Kidnaped in the Night. At 9 o'clock the evening before she

when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Battelger, 1815 Warren avenue.

Widow Signs Complaint.

Herman Davis, 18 years old, 3325
Ogden avenue, though cleared by a coroner's jury of responsibility for the death of Peter McRickard, 435 West 57th place, whom his car struck, will face mansiaughter charges in Engle

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good. Some of them are bad, as is indicated by ition into which they have allowed these

Probably the figures would be similar in Nev York and not very dissimilar in Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Boston, Pittsburgh, and other

for at least a full generation that the great mass of Americans shall be of American born parentage. Then, and not until then, will we be on the way to becoming a homogeneous people.

THE LASH AS LAW.

A half dozen states are upset by the persisten ttempts of citizens to correct social conditions by ging other citizens, tarring them, and even oting and hanging them. It is not confined to outhern states, although some of the worst case ave been in the south, and there is no reason to lieve that it all comes out of the Ku Klux, al hough it's probably not unfair to say that the

The idea persists that on certain occasion methods outside the law must be employed by citizens to prevent crime and offenses against

It's making the mob the king of the country. THE FARMER'S SALVATION.

Even the discontented farmer, who probably is in the majority, will not deny that there are some farms in this country now prospering. A little personal investigation of one such prosperous farm may throw some light upon the basis of such perity, and perhaps suggest an ultimate soluhat reason it will not be popular either with It is even more important to keep autom to discontented farmers as their hope of political the town.

erican inventive genius. THE TRIBUNE is willing me free advertising to emphasize its conas the De Laval milker and separator, the Fordson one of the hardest things in police administration the town distinctive and Republican, genuine and tractor, the improved harvesting machinery, the is to keep the police straight in their handling of corrupt, fine and fantastic is dithering. other labor saving and production improving de- begin to look into who is getting what, vices will put American farms and farmers on top of the world, if they have intelligence.

Politics will not do it. Many farmers still believe that twenty-six specific pieces of legislation passed by the last congress at the demand of the farm loc have failed to restore contentment to the arms. But the agrarian confidence in legislation carried along by such talk as that of Magnus telling a gathering of farmers in Minne them, that cheaper credit is their need and their right, and that unless the old parties promulgate programs of relief for the farmer and laborer they will be thrust aside. The farmers, hard up, hear

follow it, and the fourth would then be elin The third point—the middleman's

ed time and at reduced cost. The milking saving of many hands. Hay loaders, manure ions and demand for and perfection of others

potentially and actually more important and effec-tive than any politician or statesman could be. More rapidly than any politics can change condi-tions under which we live, such men will advance the material influences bearing upon life. That is the farmer's and the nation's way forward.

THIS MAY BE GOOD LAW. BUT IT'S POOR POLICY.

Samuel Gompers protested against a federal court injunction restraining union organizers from trying to unionize employes who had signed a contract binding them not to enter a union during the term of their employment. Mr. Gompers is being criticized for what is called an intemperate attack on the courts.

His expressions reveal a feeling which is growing in the United States, and it is dangerous. It is s feeling that the processes of law are not considerate of the essential rights of liberty. It is fuel for extreme radicalism, and it reaches mod-

and undoubtedly many new paths are being opened up, and we do not think they are all safe. In this particular case a man has a right to surrender the privilege of joining a union. He may do it unwillingly and he may feel that his employer has made unfair use of his right to hire and fire, but the employé's signature to a contract must be ac-cepted as his voluntary act.

If he breaks the contract he has committed civil offense, but not a criminal one. Society could but society does not treat a breach of contract as it treats a breach of criminal law. Law would not jail the man who joined a union and broke his contract, but it might jail the man who advised

the contract may be, the agreement does not bind we misstate the facts or get into a wrong course of reasoning, but we cannot reconcile with any conception of liberty of thought or action in a from urging upon another the advantages of trade

it. We do not properly protect individuals against lawless unionism, but that is no excuse for a law which seeks to prevent a citizen from advancing what he thinks is public policy.

Mr. Gompers has not a disorderly mind and s not a lawless man. We disagree with him often we think he is sound and that his influence in inionism has been good. Almost any partisan will against the impairment of liberty by law and the ministration of law is worth listening to.

Americans are so convinced that their freedom is real and will not be injured that they are the most indifferent people in the world to changes which are depriving them of what they think they have and hold. They are permitting a growth of law which is wholly ruthless to the individual, erting what he may read, what he may drink, what he may see, what he may may, restrictions

aw is one. Assault on the courts is another. The

blessing to the country, but if it assumes in the public mind the form of a judicial autocracy there pater as asking about Frank Harris: "Where does he get that stuff at?" Surely, if Pater ever said or will be a revolt against it. We do not believe that and habit. They are doing it unknowingly. When they feel the pinch of a law they don't like they

POLICE AND VICE ' AND CRIME.

We do not suggest that the police allow vice and immorality to get out of hand and become a public offense, but we do think that the em ers who look to politics as their hope of from killing people than to be raiding apartments court which told Kabotchnik he was at liberty to economic recovery, or with the politicians who look and punishing the social irregularities of part of call himself Cabot should be in Philadelphia, the

> The criminals know when the police switch their the minor offenders are being thrown into patrol wagons the coast is clearer for the thug with a or Lippincott, or Penrose, or Rittenhouse, or by gun.
> One of the hardest things in police administration

netz electrical advancements, and a score of vice. There are reasons. Mayor Dever, might

Editorial of the Day

ILLINOIS POLITICS. [Fulton Journal.]

We presume every Republican newspaper in Illinois has received a reprint of a Morris (Ill.) Herald editorial entitled "Harmony or Defeat-Which?" It was sent out from the Small publicity bureau at ringfield, probably at state expense, since Le Haney, Small's press agent, gets a salary from the people of Illinois for boosting the personal interests of our deplored governor.

The editorial thus reprinted from the paper at Morris and scattered broadcast throughout our be-

loved state is a labored and disingenu get rid of this factionalism is to give the presen governor plenty of gangway to another term of office Under his own name part of the time, and, under the names of others most of the time, Small has been state treasurer for well on to twenty years. Now that Herald does not put the matter in just those words but that is the exact meaning of the reprinted edi

The habiliments of Grandmother Faction may ceive and soothe Red Riding Hood Public for an

counties. The members of that party hereabouts were never so much of one mind on state matters as they are at present. The desire of their hearts, the cager yearning of their souls, is to get that old man of the sea, Len Small, off the back of the party in Illinois as quickly as possible, so that the state of Lincoln, Logan, and Lowden may once again be able to look

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CHICAGO

I sit in a spacious dining-room:
Careful waiters serve me;
Beyond broad windows
Lies Lake Michigan,
Curling on a clean and tended beach.
Roads built, trees planted, grass sowed,—
Everything for my comfort, my delight.
Men have been busy in this Chicago
For a hundred years
Working, slaving, planning, building,—
Pouring out their strength
And eager minds;
And I sit here in ease and pleasantness:
What have I done,

What have I done, That I should take so calmly

God, cleanse me from the foulness Of ingratitude! Stir in me, too, The violent urge to give All that I am
To that place where I live!

My country is no greater
Than the sum of all her children. . . .
I am the inheritor of blessings: To add to them

MRS. ELLINGTON doesn't rest her plea for di ce, although she might on not being per ted to read The Line: it seems that, also, sh was forbidden to attend "musical concerts." . . ications include the Peoria Transcript

option of liberty of thought or action in a cracy a law which can prevent one citizen into comic ads is a reason for regarding them as Loading is one thing. Resting is ansigns like the above are what Polonius called

> or, at least, he was as recently as 1915, when the late James Howard Kehler had the admirable idea that the man to broadcast the Ford jokes was Ford. So, Jim suggested to Henry that the increment, then formidable, be made into a book to be given away as Ford advertising, Jim to collate, edit, and superintend. Ford said he didn't think much of it, didn't believe the public cared for Ford jokes, and that it wasn't dignified. Jim thought Ford's answer the best of the Ford jokes, and said so; and somebody heard him say so, slipped away, gathered all the other jokes into a book, and bettered his standing at the bank.

PALS BEYOND THE GRAVE. (Sevanna (III.) Daily Times-Journal, via Mrs. 8.) Messrs, Beer and Pretzel motored from Elizabeth yesterday and visited with friends.

THAT there is no such honor among bootlegge as thieves are supposed to maintain" is the con-ention of the New-York Times; which reminds up that we have forgotten who made the sneering observation that thieves, on the whole, are no

DAPHNE, très curieuse, writes: "Noting the new Shave with a Smile signs, I'm won oractice of law to obstruct justice is another.

The freedom of the federal court from many of with a laugh."

We Will Look It Up for You.

THE BANKER OF FAIRBURY [MEX.].

WHEN Volstead finishes with the International Congress Against Alcohol, he will, say the cables, attend an international congress opposed to the use of tobacco. This should recall to you an item of news about Mr. Volstead which landed on the first page of most newspapers not too long ago.

LETTERS come to say that the Cabots, raising

fuse because a man named Kabotchnik asked to offense, but we do think that the emphasis of be legally empowered to use their name, derive police work should be directed against the robber their "side" from a pair of third-rate explorers and murderer and not against lax men and women. of Italian nativity; and we care not. What is obiles human and interesting about the case is that the

last stand of caste in the United States. IT is possible, but doubtful, that the same cour activities from crime to these irregularities. When would have denied the suppliant's petition if he the minor offenders are being thrown into pated had asked leave to call himself Biddle, or Dundas,

DAWN

My day comes not at break of dawn, When the faint flush pinks the skies, But the morning in my soul is born With the love-light of your eyes:

My heart thrills not at the thrush's lay, Though he bids the world rejoice; But my spirit sings with my dawning day In the echoes of your voice.

ONE OF THE ADAMSES less the reporter puts pash into them. Thus, in yesterday's TRIBUNE: "Three women fainted, one losing consciousness."

ES GEHT WAS VOR! C. B.—So we've oft been told; but where in State Street.

Ing new text for better market.

Marius—He's the Alma Pater of the town. Write with frequency, and without restraint!

A. C. Ball—"Slow: hence, matter of fact"? We would walk to Fairbury just to look at him!

Rameses XVI—Readers were lashed into laughter with that in the current year's earlier half.

Milo F. P.—What Milwaukee restaurant? We don't mind running up to see the sign, but should like to know where to find it.

The Bat—As you say, you've never seen, etceters, thereby running true to pen-name. And your note shakes with true nobility!

Cell—Thanks! We knew we might depend on you in a crisis of the kind. Indeed, we think you created the crisis in order to make us dependent. So, thanks agoin!

saw Traveler, although his contributions are post-marked Chicago, alleges that this sign is on the façade of Gid Jarvis's meat-shop in Wheetley (Ark.): Please Hove Enough Respek for Our Mest Market Not to Use Any Projuntity on the Sidewalk

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

LOAFING OR RESTING?

which, editorially, says this:

The Weish, as all the world knows, are wonderful singers, and especially excellent in vocal singing.

Marriage Otherwise Were Futile.

Sink: My pre-nuptial contract shall contain a clause giving to me the right to continue reading The Line.

E. C. H.

SOUSA'S manager reports this sign on a wayside garage near Marsfield (Mass.): Automobiles Responsed: Pords Piscol. . . . We attest its newness was his control of himself was just as good as was his control of that fadeaway ball as was his control of that fadeaway ball in the years when Mattie had all the

> other. And training is still another. There is many a man who had a nervous breakdown and who is told by his physician to rest. His directions are not detailed and specific. He takes a leave of absence and goes away some-where. What he does is to loaf. He drives around in his machine, plays some golf, maybe fishes and swims, and dur-ing the remainder of the season he just worries, and anxieties. It may be that most of the time when he is playing golf he had his mind on the ball, but in making some of his strokes at least he will be thinking of the office as he swings at

It may be that when he is fishing he will be thinking of the task in hand most of the time. But he will make many a cast methodically as his mind wanders away to the old desk and the old worries. The truth is that the man is physically loading, though he is not mantally easily.

plan is laid down and followed; one in

A patient with consumption was not doing as well as expected. He had been advised to quit work and to rest. He had quit work, but he was not resting in the sense his physicians understood the tarm. He got up late in the morning, at his breakfast, sat around for several hours, walked a few blocks around the neighborhood, went over to the barber shop, ran a few errands, and occasionally did a few chores. He could not understand why he continued to run a little fever.

His dector said to him: "You are loafing, but you are not resting." Then he told him what the word "resting." Then he told him what the word "resting." Then he told him what the word "resting." Then he told him what the word "resting quietly all day long. If sitting quietly was too much exercise, it meant moving about in bed. If staying in bed was too much exercise, it meant lying flat on the back and being fed by an attendant.

I have recently read a story about.

If have recently read a story about.

What is a remedy?

Comes on oftenest in the night and is most severe then. My husband is the sufferer.

REPLY.

Your handwriting indicates that you are an eld woman. In all probability your husband is old. I am therefore writing about in patients of the muceles which cramp, but they contract because of impulses which reach them through the nerves.

The quicket way to set relief is to retout the said of the trouble is some condition in the directive tract. Old people who are subject to night cramps should eat no supper or a light supper.

If have recently read a story about.

If they must eat sepatihing, a little cottage.

BEST PLACE FOR CONSUMPTIVE. Anxious Mother writes: Will you kind-ly give your advice as to the best place for a young person who has tuberculosis to spend the winter? Is better this sumamount of money. How about nia and Florida?

REPLY.

As a rule, consumptives do best at or near home. When deeding to go away, first consider the following questions:

1. Is there plenty of money to support the

Is it curable? Will an operation affect the u Is an operation necessary?
I have suffered about three years with it.

REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

PROPOSED ASHLAND AVENUE "L."

Chicago, Aug. 16.—[Friend of the People.]—What is the proposed route of the "Li" road? Is it to run on Ashland avenue or through the alley between Justine and Ashland, or the alley be-

A city-wide traction plan now rec

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Just what priv-ileges is a girl entitled to by law when 1. Legally she is not subject to parental

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

be mentioned in the will? J. S. case probable that the will is so word-the city would lapse. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. SEPARATE COLLECTIONS. -

Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Friend of the People,]—How often is the city supposed to pick up the garbage in our alley in the 1900 block of Kostner avenue? Is the garbage collector supposed to pick us other rubbish, or only garbage? We spoke to the garbage man, and he said he was not told to collect the rubbish.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

The greeting extended by the City of New York to the victorious fleet was one of the greatest demonstrations ever seen. It was estimated that three millions of people witnessed the parade of the warships on the Hudson River to General Grant's tomb. Mayor Van Wyck made an address of welco

which Admiral Sampson responded. Members of the Cabinet were present. Berlin, Aug. 20.—A Dantzie paper publishes an outline of Prince Bismarck's will. The paper asserts that the estate amounts to 20,000,000 marks (about \$4,000,000, although it was sworn to at 3,000,000 marks, /
Count William Bismarck inherits the Pomeranian estate with the exception of Rheinfeld, which Prince Herbert Bismarck gets. Prince Herbert also reserves the valuables deposited in the Bietchroders' bank, estimated at 1,000,000 marks, for which he pays Count William 200,000 marks.

Countees you Ratzau receives \$00,000 marks and each of Count William's three daughters gets 190,000 marks.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name nd addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

PRANCE.
Chicago, Aug. 15.—It seems so fashion

Chicago, Aug. 15.—It seems so trasnon-able nowadays to indulge in criticism of France and everything French that I will risk becoming unpopular by voicing my disgust at the trend of our service press. Very subtly France is pictured over and over again as "imperialistic," while "poor tortured Germany." Is being worked overtime. England, wise and wily England, has seen to it that our foreign (absolutely so) correspondent not overlook her altruistic attitude.

French troops occupying the Ruhr, of the "vindictiveness" of Premier Poin-care, and the "militarism" and "imperialism" of the French nation fancy car-ries me back to that little town of Cumieres, near Verdun. I should have said that was near Verdun, for when I was sent to find it one day while "over there" I found a few bricks. Upon inquiry later on I was told that there was a town of Cumieres there once, but that was before the boche tried to take Verdun. Incidentally it was there that the French foreign legion won their foura-

gerre rouge.
Just think, Mr. Editor! What was once a pretty little French town sleeping beside the murmuring Meuse wiped off the face of the earth! And all around was holy ground where France's gallant heart was bied almost white.

Cumieres was but one. There were hundred.

dreds of other towns, like Chattancourt, Esnes, Brabant, Consenvoye, Sivry-sur-Meuse-all well known to my comrades of the Prairie division, which covered itself with honor and won glory for illi-nois in the great offensive of Sept. 26,

We who have stood on the summit of L'Mort Homme and saw the sights of the closing days of the war know how far nce again see that vast and ugly scar torn right across the smiling face of La Belle France from the Vosges to Dunkirk we wonder at the marvelous control shown by the soldiers of France in their occupancy of the Rhineland. Yes, we wonder, for we have seen the rape of France and we love her for her proud gallantry in the days of her sorest need.

to his former comrade—the polit. Is trayed by covetous England, abandon by weak kneed Italy, practically despe-ed by the wavering Belgians, the majo-less French soldier is on the Rhim and beyond to collect a just debt. He may than any of his former confizes that England won the be sailles, but he is determined that me ferings must not have been in vain. Long may the tricolor

FOR ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICA

AVIATION.
Chicago, Aug. 14.—I have been part to note your editorial support of the mation question in this country.
As chairman of the American Legisland and the comments of the country. national aviation committee, I amples to tell you that the Legion has adop a policy actively supporting the arment of aviation in this country frankly admitting that a merchan marine is a necessity from the visco of defense, of course, but also requ ing politically and commer torians tell me that natio fall-or rot-as their interior and countries prove its arrival. Our a clates in world commerce and we leadership have adopted the mod

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progress, but it should be clear nized and differentiated from port of reserve pilots and the pendents injured or killed is this mil work. We are informed that no provis is made now for such care. REED G. LAND

France and we love her for her proud gallantry in the days of her screet need.

Magnificent France: When all the mations of the entents were numerating the gallant deeds of their armies and vociferously learning credit for the victory France—incomparable and unconquerable France—held her peace; bound up the wounds of her heroes while the blood from her proud heart (Verdun) ran in a crimson river to the set.

German arms were vanquished, but no sooner did the great and bitter realisation strike beyond the Rhine than the squeal of the boche became audible. Poor losers, to say the least.

In 1871 Von Bismarck (accurse the his memory) never moved a German soldier from France until the last centility in reparations was paid—until the pound of flesh was cut and handed over. The French dug deep and paid without a whimper. What's contrast!

That is why, Mr. Editor, that your correspondent (an adopted son of Uncle Sam, by the way) can with great sincerity click his heels and give a "full five"

For the Habit of Complaint."

Inasmuch as I began farming at peak of infiation, four years ago, I he lost heavily. However, I was in Ne Russia in 1918-1919, and, while I may be presumpt to express an opinion on bolasse at the pendents injured or killed in this mill work. We are informed that no press farming the pendents injured or killed in this mill work. We are informed that no press made now for such care.

REMO G. Innus

AN AMERICAN FARMER'S REACTION TO BOLSHEVISM.

Burlington, Wis., Aug. 12.—I had to be a farmer who likes the sinting expressed in your editorial of the "The Habit of Complaint."

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THE COUNTRYSIDE



TALE OF CRUE Them Brutally Be

at the henring before Committee Michael L. McKinley. He that the boys were beaten from "I saw the after effects in room," he said. "At one time many pitiful cries from the gand upon going there found Joard one of my pupils, crying been beaten about the face that I could hardly recognize told me Mr. Shea and the beaten him and asked me to some water. I made two troom and brought him two water and finally gave him a the of water which he draw the of water which he dra the night. I had him pro-he would not tell, Made Them De Duck

Made Them De Duck

"At times I have heard to
have heard to hove were being beaten in
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hoys do the duck walk up
three flights of stairs for a
time. I was told by one me. I was told by rs that the only wa structors that the only we the boys was to freat to the said to place a boy's he and hold it there until appeared was one good me. Testimony of other boy the institution was heard day. The hearing was com wedpesday morning before

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Peter A. Mortenson, st
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Mortenson Conducts

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The National Soda Cracke NATIONAL SCUIT COMPANY



Because he found him sitting up in bed.

Stripped and Beaten.

Frank Prussk, 1s years o'd five times an inmate at the school testified that Shea stripped him and beat him twenty-four times with a club because he turned around while marching to tunch. Then, he said, he was put in a case for a week with bread and milk three times a day and no water. He told how young Leonard was beaten by Shea after he had run away and how two colored boys were struck with clubs. He exhibited scars of burns on his face.

Charges Calls on Maypole. In an effort to stave off the allm

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Alderman's Brother Is

Much Sought, Charge

Daily meetings with "the other the buffer part was the afficient way as the bears, and the bears and the afficient way as the bears, and the bears and the bears and the afficient way as the bears, and the bears and t

CHARGES AGAINST PAIR CONTINUED.
Statutory charges against Fred Eorn, 6275
Paxton avenue, wealthy soda water manufacturer, and Miss Margaret Erickson, 11561
Church street, arrested on Saturday in the
woman's apartment, were continued yeaterday until Aug. 29.

Our New Telephone Number is State 1000

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ITH summer on the wane, the attention given to the gay activities of this season is now claimed by those of a more serious nature. On the horizon loom the beginning of schook the opening and refurnish-

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

ing of winter homes, and the renewal of varied social and civic activities. Our Store will help in carrying out your plans. It is in complete readiness with everything for Getting Ready for School, the new in apparel and house furnishings is beginning to arrive, and any new furniture needed in your abode may be purchased this month at a saving. The August Sales of Shoes and Furs as well as the August Sellings will also do their share in facilitating your plans.

The August Sales

Household Utilities Ninth Floor

Sixth Floor Eighth and Fifth Floors Fourth Floor

Nursery Furniture

The August Sale of Furniture

Pictures and Picture Framing

For Every Room in the House Are Suites and Single Pieces Substantially Reduced in Price

SELECTIONS can be easily made in this August Sale for it includes Furniture for every room in the house—living-room, dining-room, bedroom, and sunparlor. Savings made by purchasing now are very gratifying, for the reductions are thoroughly substantial. The Furniture is of the highest standard quality tastefully designed, expertly constructed and finely finished.



There is Ample Drawer Space in This Simply Ornamented Bedroom Suite

THE rich brown finish of the Bedroom Suite shown above is accentuated by the simplicity of the design, for the only orna-I mentation is burl overlaid with ebony. The Dresser, 50 inches long, has a large mirror and four drawers of generous proportions. Convenient drawer space is also provided by the Chifforobe which has four sliding trays and two drawers. Full size Bed, \$80 Chifforobe, \$79 Vanity, \$90 50-inch Dresser, \$118

10-piece Dining-room Suite, \$495

Emphasizes the Beauty of Sheraton Design WITH light, graceful lines and slender, tapered legs, this Dining-room Suite of ten pieces developed in walnut and gumwood, is especially adapted to a small dining-room.

The Suite consists of the Table, one Armchair and five Side Chairs with blue haircloth seats, Server, China Cabinet and 66-inch Buffet. It is only one of many values in distinctive Furniture for the Dining-room.

Reed and Fibre Furniture Can be Used in Various Rooms

MONG the many substantial values in this group, are A pieces of Furniture especially suited to the small kitchenette apartment, and others for a more pretentious home. Hour-glass Chair of-peel cane, \$9.75; a Stool of the same type, \$2.50. A nut brown fibre Rocker with spring seat and cretonne covered seat and back, \$13.75; Armchair to match, \$13.75. Pedestal Fernery in different finishes is fitted with galvanized container. Price, \$3.85.

In August Selling of Metal Beds Day Bed Adapted to

Sleeping-porch or Sun Parlor

ONE of the remarkable values in this August Selling is an attractively designed Day Bed of metal in different finishes. It is fitted with a good cotton felt mattress covered with an attractive pattern of chintz, with valance to match. The Bed with spring, mattress and valance is priced at \$45.

Nimb Floor, Middle, State

> Comfortable Odd Chairs In a Diversity of Designs

Notable Values for the Living-room THE Chair that you want is no doubt in this group, for it I includes over fifty in different attractive designs. All are very unusual values, for they embody superior quality in con-struction and materials, and are marked at radically reduced prices. For example a Wing Chair in tapestry is \$59; mohair covered Easy Chair, \$49; overstuffed Chair, \$49; Rocker in mahogany and birch with cane seat and back, \$19.75.

Everything to Get a Boy Ready for School

AREN'T there many mothers, realizing the approach of the opening of school, who will be interested to know just how completely ready our Boys' Room is? How they can here equip their boys from one convenient room with everything boys need in the way of clothes?

The Boys' Section is but one of the many Sections in this Store completely ready to equip all ages, from kindergarten up to college, NOW.

The "School Special" is built like Old Ironsides. It makes no stops at holes or rips, shapelessness or shoddiness, Jut goes the direct route to good school wear. It is a belted Norfolk Suit, all-wool mixture, \$15.

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

It's made to hold its shape as long as a boy is able to put it on, is the Field Standard (as almost every mother knows), because it is made in our own workroom. It has a plain coat with belt, in brown or gray mixtures, allwool. Sizes 8 to 19 years. \$25.

Little boys with a propensity for out-door play can bundle up in a "good ol" Chinchilla Coat with extra muff pockets, proof against icy fingers, and a convertible collar that turns up at the neck. Its lining is gay plaid fleece. Sizes 3 to 10, and 2½ to 5, (button-to-the-neck style). \$22.50. Polo Hats pull down over ears, \$3.50.

Even the stormiest rain is kept out and gay spirits and warmth kept in by a black rubber Raincoat, \$5. Rain Hats like a fireman's, almost, are \$1.

he's well off, if the sheep's clothing lines his short Coat with muff pockets. He can skate in it, go to school in it, and do almost anything he likes in it-it's so warm. \$13.75.

A good, heavy Sweater is just one of the boys' best friends-shaker knit Sweaters of worsted or wool yarns in school colors. \$5.75.

For kindergarten and the primariest primary grades there are worsted jersey middy and Oliver Twist Suits with either blue junior cloth or serge blouses. Sizes 3 to 8 years, \$6.50.

It's so important not to forget the "other little things" a boy needs:

School Blouses - of heavy percale in checks and stripes—in the colors that boys like, too-blue, tan, green, and various combinations. Each, 95c. Others are \$1.35, \$1.85, and \$2.45. Field Custom Blouse of imported madras, \$2.95.

Negligee Shirts with neckband or with collar attached. There are white Shirts. and Shirts in solid colors and stripes. \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Pajamas of striped outing flannel in one or two piece style, ages 8 to 18, \$2.50. Also Pajamas in madras, per-cale and plain colored sateen.

Union Suits, indeed-of heavy weight cotton, \$2.50; medium weight wool, knee length with half sleeves, or long

Ties-knitted silk or fibre; open and narrow four-in-hand, 65c to \$3.50.

And Hats that mother is always so insistent upon. Soft Hats, \$3.50; Caps, \$1.75; Soft cloth Hats, Caps, large and small, Tams—any kind of Hat that a boy is likely to want, or that his mother wants him to have.

OUR BOYS' ROOM, 4th FLOOR, IS COMPLETE HEADQUARTERS FOR

August Prices on All Frames and Framing Tooled Leather Fr

\$5 to \$16.50 AMONG the many unusual values in this August Sale are tooled leather Frames in various colors. In all standard sizes with easel backs, they are

priced from \$5 to \$16.50. All our Frames are reduced in price this month, and orders for making Frames are also executed at a discount; there are also special prices on the refin-ishing of Frames and the cleaning and restoration of Paintings.

Serviceable Towels

THE well-supplied household never has too many Towels, so it would be practical to pur-chase these special values, even though they are not needed now. Hemstitched Towels of heavy rish linen buck with damas rders. Size, 20x36 inches. \$9

Turkish Towels of a soft and absorbent quality; large size, 24x 48 inches, \$5.50 a dozen. mmed linen huck Towels, 18x34 inches, \$5 a dozen.

Clearance of odd satin damask Napkins in attractive designs; 22x22 inches, \$6.50 a dozen.

Second Floor, North, State

In the August Selling Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12, \$34.50 9x12, \$42.50

HERE are two good values in our Moderate Price Rug Section. These heavy seamless Velvet Rugs are of good quality and the wide range in designs and color combinations make your selection easy. This group also contains Rugs woven in new patterns that are artistic and pleasing.

Moderate Price Ray Section, Third Floor, South, State

> A Special Selling at Low Prices of Sheets and Pillowcases

THROUGH a fortunate special purchase we are able to I mark at extremely low prices "Wamsutta Strong Thread" Sheets and Pillowcases noted for their firmly woven texture and serviceable quality.

Hemmed Sheets and Pillowcases

Sheets, 90x108, \$3.75 each Sheets, 81x99, \$3.25 each heets, 72x108, \$3.25 each heets, 72x99, \$3.00 each

Hemstitched Sheets and Pillowcases 4 each Sheets, 72x108, \$3.50 each Cases, 45x3834, 85c each Sheets, 90x108, \$4 each Second Floor, North, State

A New Console Model in the Cheney Phonograph

A NEW console model of the Cheney Phonograph is the "Kent" which, although smaller than many of the console machines, possesses all the perfection and clarity of tone for which this make is noted. In case finished in mahogam color, it is equipped to play all records and arranged with al-bums for filing records. The price, \$165, is the lowest of all of the Cheney console models. Fifth Floor, Middle, State

Terrorism Grows: Troops Fire on Tulsa Gang.

masked men kidnaped and whipped JULY FOOD COSTS

v. Pat Neff of Texas, who returned

Figures made public today by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor revealed that eighteen articles increased in price from June articles increased in price from June show that France has 140 squadrons of military fiying machines and in tends to have 220 squadrons by the legion articles increased in price from June articles increased in price from June 15 to July 15, potatoes leading with a rise of 31 per cent. Declines, ranging up to 13 per cent. Declines, ranging up to 13 per cent for cabbage, were registered for sixteen articles, and ree brothers were held at Macon arged with participating in floggings. A band of Negroes formed near ideasoro. N. C., turned the tables on forty-five representative cities and de-

act of flogging two Negroes, the ce tonight said they were prepar-to round up an organized flogging

ring the last forenight several n have been whipped and ordered in the other four.

the Hudsons and other members the flogging band are paid men, do that through the Hudsons they delarned they were being financed an organization. A confession om one of the Hudsons, the police id, was expected during the night, id names of those who have been tancing the floggers would be made and the floggers would be made this statement after a conference on the statement read.

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Barber Taken from Jail.

Eau Gallie, Fla., Aug. 20.—G. A. Dais, who was removed from the county il last night by five masked and robed en who had obtained keys to the jail then they overpowered a deputy sher on the street, returned to the jail is morning. Davis had been arrested a a charge of nonsupport.

Davis, who returned alone, appeared have been roughly handled, but was id to have dealed that he was beaten.

Tr. Reid to Outline

Mellon, who has just returned from Europe. He is understood to have told ave told Mr. Mellon that bonus legislation is police we searching for Cedi Rivera. a Perio Ricas, who is alleged to have shot his envirable in view of the changed line up in both houses and that the treasure of financing it.

Considerable speculation is going on as to what President Coolidge will do if the bonus question is put up to him. Mr. Coolidge signed a state bonus bill for ex-service men while he was gid to have dealed that he was beaten.

Trs. Reid to Outline

. Reid to Outline Var Against 'Dope' Today

formen's clubs in Dr. Herman N. Bunner's office in the city hall. Health immissioner Bundesen and a comittee from the federation will form any regarding a state campaign ainst the use of narcotic druss.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Reid if speak before the Woman's City and Thursday noon she will seak at the Hamilton club.

WILL TRY AGAIN OFFICE Control of the control

NOME, Alaska, Aug 20 .- [By the As sociated Press.) — Captain Raould Amundsen, who arrived here last night on the coast guard cutter Bear, an-nounced today that he would try next

we instances of "lash rule" were the declared it had not sufficient power to lift two persons and the fuel necessing and beating of Cæsar Nealons, sary for a flight over the pole.

MORE: YEAR RISE HITS 4 PER CENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—The re-Mob Has Whipping Boss. higher in July than in June, while favorable to the legion's project, President Cooling with an inclosed cabin to dent Cooling will be asked to call an make their entries. The party, which higher in July than in June, while

band of Negroes formed near isboro, N. C., turned the tables on tes. The mob threatened to "get" ert Hood, acquitted by a jury of rges of killing a Negro. Hood ested from the county before the mob ld act.

food increased during the month in food increased in six. Columbus led the advance with a 6 per cent rise, closely followed by Boston, Chicago, Fall River, Manchester, Milwaukee, Peoria, and Springfield, Ill., with 5 per cent. Only two cities. Los Angeles and Louisville, ships armored with battleship stee and actual troopships of the air. England, according to the legion, i

two cities, Los Angeles and Louisville, the statement calls attention to the reported declines as high as 1 per cent. Forty-five cities also recorded in-creases for the year period, Cleveland, tional agreement and that the legion proposes to attempt to obtain similar measures in regard to air armament. Detroit and Pittsburgh heading the list with 8 per cent, while six showed re-

cores of men have been SMOOT PREDICTS BONUS SURE BET IN NEW CONGRESS of the invader," the statement read.

other hand, Mr. Coolidge has an-nounced that he will adhere to the policy of his predecessor and Mr. Harding vetoed the bonus bill.

of Jew Leaves \$5.500.000



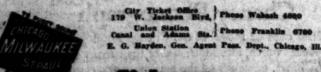
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Policy on Conference.

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TO CUT AIR ARMS 'Bombs' Cities and Wastes Country. (Continued from first page.)

Referendum to Shape U.S. riving here at 11:45 Tuesday night Page's home is in Chicago. Jack omaha at 12 o'clock Tuesday night. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—A world arriving here at 12:45 Tuesday night. conference for the limitation of air. H. T. Lewis, Omaha to Chicago, leavinvestigation under orders of govabandoned an attempt to make a
bandoned an attempt to make a
broposed by the American Legion in
flight over the pole from Wainwright,
an Alaska, because the landing gear of his
bandoned an attempt to make a
broposed by the American Legion in
Knight and Lewis reside in Omaha.
Alaska, because the landing gear of his
broke in a test, said today the
blank to Florida.

According to the announcement tobe deducaters of the legion here today.

According to the announcement tobe deducated by the proposal, the cents a mile pay, which is double the pay of the day pilots. This will make views of prominent Americans in re. the pay for the Chicago to Omaha flight, 420 miles, at \$42, and for the gard to the advisability of holding 445 mile trip to Cheyenne from Omaha All members of congress, all gov. the regular air pilot's annual salary

rnors, 1,000 editors, 100 college presi. of \$2,000. Chicago-St. Louis Flight. dents and many others will be asked St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.-Five conbe held here Oct. 1, 2, and 3 today and arrived here shortly after noon, was composed of George E. Weaver, pilot; Edward Lange, Paul Shiller-Smith, Bertram Pond, and Henry Tie-

CHICAGO POSTAL OFFICIALS TO SEE NIGHT FLIGHT

where they will be guests of the post-office department at the first experi-

nent engineers, planes will leave Sa rancisco and New York simultaneous ly, flying by day from New York to Chicago and to Cheyenne, Wyo., from San Francisco, Between Cheyenne and Chicago both planes will fly by rying need of the world today night over an airway especially lighted to mark the way. Omaha is the center of the night flying area.

The plane from New York is schedindustry, quietude of heart, and life in Wednesday, central time, and leave fifarrive in Omaha about midnight. The

Parents and the Police Search for 4 Missing Girls

Four girls disappeared from their 3245 Evergreen avenue; Jean Van Mul

morning and later killed a Monroe po-liceman who was trying to halt their speeding car, were believed to have

It was in the direction of Bolles Har-bor that bloodbounds led the trailers from the abandoned car of the gunmiles from Monroe. In the afternoon came a story of two searchers who said they had been fired upon twice

The bloodhounds were withdraw

the posse to the Lake Erie shore one mile from Bolles Harbor. Scores had entered the search for Walters, there were others from the Monroe sheriff's staff, a big posse of citizens of Monroe enraged over the murder of Patrolman Oscar Reinardt, many farmers from the neighnowitzer company of the Michigan Na-tional Guard.

Hold Chicago Man.

After the bloodhounds had led the searchers from the abandoned car on the Dixle road to the vicinity of Bolles Harbor, a farmer was found who related that he had seen two men in a rowboat headed for Raisin Point at a time long enough after the shooting to indicate the rowers might be the furi

South Clark street, Chicago, was picked up as a possible member of the holdup gang. He was found in La Salle township near the Dixie high-

One Confesses, Police Say

Monroe, Mich., Aug. 20.—Herman Sakoloss of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrested yesterday in connection with the rob-bery of the Allehdale inn at Detroit up the inn, according to the police. Sakoloss was taken into custod here shortly after the murder of Rein

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Samuel Powell, 50 Years Board of Trade Aid, Dies

Samuel Powell, manager of the Chi-cago board of trade clearing house for thirty-nine years and associated with tal yesterday after a brief illness ded with his son Frank in Steel company of East Chicago, died Woods. Mr. Powell came from Hudson, suddenly today when stricken with New York, more than fifty years ago, and is the last of four brothers.

IN MUNICIPALITY USSO-Roan Maria Russo. In loving cory of our beloved mother, who away one year are today, Aug. 21, 1922.
FOND SONS AND DAUGHTER.

ADREWS—Augusta Victoria Andrews, Aug 20, 1923, beloved wife of Millon Andrews Funeral Tuesday ovening at 0.30 ovelea from chapel, 230 W. North-sv. Interna-at Laona, Wis.

BUCHHOLD.—Paul E. G. Buchhold enters into rest in his fifty-seventh year below husband of Elizabeth, nee Walter: Inleed Scient, Francis, Arthur, Lawrence William: father-in-law of Mrs. Dorestly Buchhold, grandfather of Dorethy, Purform his late residence, 2845 Florence ar, Thursday, Aur. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Roschill cometery.

CRAIG—James R. Craig. Aug. 20, 1922, bloved husband of late James, me Fals, berg. father of Jeannette Furdy, Marsave Cornwall. and Blanche Craig, brother at Mrs. Ada Davis, Mrs. Frank Creeking Mrs. Ada Davis, Mrs. Frank Creeking Mrs. Thomas Funaton, Mrs. Stuart Marvia Edward, and Andrew Craig. Member at Earl lodge No. 649 A. F. & N. F. Berling of the Committee of the Committee

church. Riverside, Ill. Interment at Cavary.

BHLEN—Sadie Ehlen of 345 N. Lorelay.

Aug. 20, 1923, aged 53 years; widow of the late Harry Ehlen; fond mother of Marin.

Hattie, and George. Funeral notice late.

FANNING—Katherine A. Fanning, Aug. 38, 1923, beloved sister of John J. Michaille, and Mrs. Sadie F. Culver. Funeral wednesday, Aug. 22, at 10.30 a.m., from her late residence, 2535 Orchard-si. Interment at Sandwich, Ill., Thursday, Aug. 25, Interment at Sandwich, Ill., Thursday, Aug. 27, Interment and Mrs. Celia Mitchell et Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Ada Stein and Mrs. Frieda Periman. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 4002 Grand-blyd. Interment Waldheim.

HANSES—Frank J. Hanses, Aug. 19, and 23 years, dearly beloved son of Harry G. and Josephine Hanses, brother of George Bein Josephine, Henry Jr., and Fred. Franci from parents' residence, 2147 Addenet. Thursday, at 9:15 a. m., to 8t. Aphanar church and 8t. Joseph's cemetery.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Florence E. Johnsen in 19, 1923, beloved wife of Arthur G. as son, from mother of Louise, daughter of the Eobecca Cannon, sister of Joseph W. Cannor. Amelia Gibbard, Mrs. Mary Cha. and Mrs. Rebecca Moore. Funeral Weining, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., from the ham its Clyde-sv. Interment Mount Greenweit.

JONES—Laure Bell Jones, Aug. 18, and Joseph Laure Bell Jones, Aug. 18, and Joseph.

Mich., Aug. 21.

KLIMA—Frank J. Klima, beloved hubbes of Rose, father of Joseph, Lillian, Back, and Alice; mother, Catherius Dimborther and sister; Catherine Ovach, must or-in-law. Mamber Policemen's Business association. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 21, a 2-p. m., from residence, 3214 S. Kaisaw, to Bohemian National censery.

LORENZ—Louise Lorenz, Aug. 20, 1921 is foved sister of Julia and Emilie Lens. Mrs. John Berkes, Mrs. Joseph Bertes, Poneral Thursday, Aug. 23, at 3 p. n. fm late residence, 1945 Maud-4v. Internal a Graceland.

O'MALLEY—James O'Malley, band of Catherine, father of James P. O'Malley, C. M.,

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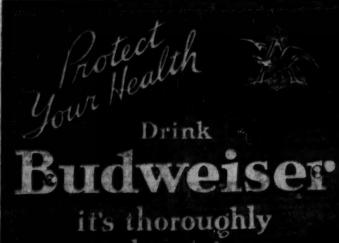
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While in France the secretary visits of the government and that swerything in that region is prosperous.

Have Good Crops.

Crops are better there than they are solved to the government eventually to repudiate the day they went of their views of the Merican honey appears to be plentiful.

In England there is still some uncomposed to the federal penitentiary here doned by President Coolidge. Morant's considered to the sovernment. The French, the secretary considers are rigid in their attitude toward the reparations problem.

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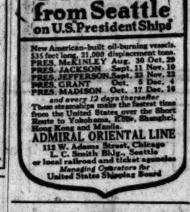
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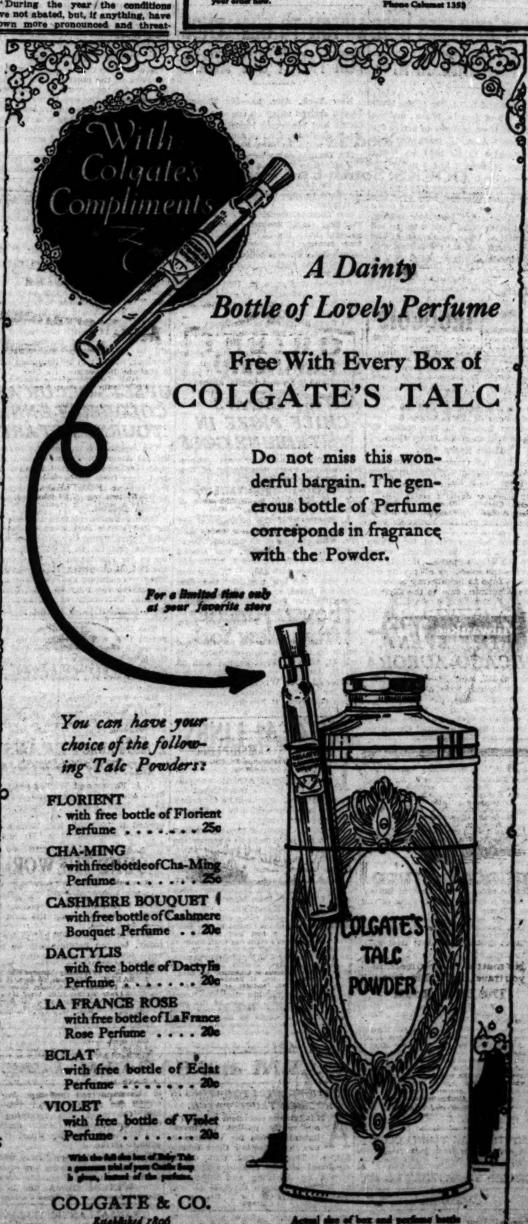
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okline, Mass., Aug. 20.-The first and of play in the national dou nahip tournament on the ts of the Longwood Cricket club t Chestnut Hill saw the elimination of Howard and Robert Kinsey of San rancisco, rated as America's premier combination, in straight sets conquerors of the Californians ere Manuel Alonso of Spain and Walace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, whose lay was as brilliant as was their opents' lacking in luster.

other seeded combinations ad ed into the second round, which ill be played tomorrow. As'a result today's play among the strong com ns that will meet will be:

so and Johnson vs. Richards, Youl and Dean Mathey, New York. liam T. Tilden II., Philadelphia, and I. C. Norion, South Africa, vs. Pierre h, France, and Lawrence B. Rice, Bos-

Williams H., Beyn Mawr, Pa., and Washburn, New York, vs. Harvey ass, Los Angeles, and Wallace J. Bates,

Kinsey Defeat a Surprise.

The Kinsey brothers, whose rise in tennis fame has been as spectacular as it has been rapid, prior to the breaking ountry, and until their poor showing of today had had a successful season, which reached a climar when they won the doubles championship at the Newport Casino last week.

Their play today, however, was ragged. They repeatedly tossed short lobs to the lithe Spaniard, who delighted to crash them so hard that they disappeared over the grand stands, and inspected to successful season by stands to the lithe Spaniard, who delighted to crash them so hard that they disappeared over the grand stands, and inspected to crash them so hard that they disappeared over the grand stands, and inspected to crash them so hard that they disappeared over the grand stands, and inspected to crash them so hard that they disappeared over the grand stands, and inspected to crash them so hard that they disappeared over the grand stands, and inspected to crash them so hard that they disappeared over the grand stands, and inspected to crash them so hard that they disappeared over the grand stands, and inspected the country in this country had been unquestioned for many years, now looms as a prospective candidate for the world laurels of Suzanne Lenglen, the volatile French miss.

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The next year, 1921, Helen was 15, and looking for boy opponents. She would look the coast woman's doubles' till the page of the world laurels of Suzanne when the world laurels of Suzanne when the top doubles on the coa

victory of William M. Johnston larence J. Griffin of San Fran-who now are favored to win the e, over the southwestern chamns, John Barr and Leven Jester, las, by a score of 6+3, 6-1, 8-6, ked the decisiveness expected of the ifornians. In the third set the Dalmen led, 5-4, in games, and had score 30 all, within two points of set when they wavered.

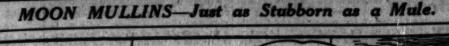
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lies combination, started inaususly by dropping their first set,
to two experienced players. Lean

BOY CHAMPIONS LOSE IN JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY

ookline Man, the opening rounds of hatlonal junior singles championat the Longwood courts today the elimination of David O'Loughmination of David Castional aburgh, who was national apion in 1922, and of Julius alienanells, national

Loughlin was defeated by Alan ington of Hollywood, Cal., 6—3, while Frank Donovan of Detroit the measure of Sagalowsky, 6—4, 6—1. George Lott of Chicago, many expect to figure most ainently, won through two rounds by progressed in the boys' singles out overturns, but Stuart Gaynessew York, one of the seeded players, to struggle to overcome his west teammate, Everett Smith, 3—6.





IN the WAKE of the NEWS

MUSHIE, I HEAR YOU'RE

HE'LL KILL ME DAID .



"The Changing World."
THEN.

A wicked man in days goos by
Who caused a fellow man to die,
When safely caught, was quickly b
To face a justice dreaded.

Dear Harve: For Gawar sake, and out for us whether Bob Beckes is eating all the fish he is ketchin'. If he is, he will be as thin as shad when he can trade a tenns racket for a brush



Famous American Fallacies.
That all chorus girls fiirt.
That all Cuban women are as goodooking as their pictures on cigar boxes
That it is always the man who pays.

The menu card of the Lincoln Tav-ern, informs Helper W. S. T., displays "Half Milk Fed Chicken," which prompts him to ask if it is not a case for the Humane society to investigate,

If she walks between you and the sun And you chance to glance as you run, You'll swear that the wear-ing appared that's there Is as thin if not thinner than air!

YOUNG HELEN WILLS A MODEST CHAMPION

but she played a bad game the day she broke it. "So you see," she ex-

chosen a career. She prefers to go to school for two years before special-izing. But she's already checked off fession. She will not teach.

ing all the fish he is ketchin'. If he is, he will be as thin as shad when he gets back, and as full of bones. Don't he have nothin' to do but fish, anyway?

H. G. G.

When I Was A Kid, I Thought—
That fire escapes acted in the same manner as lightning rods, and that when a fire occurred the fire ran down the fire escape to the ground—H. C. R.
That a lawsuit was the suit a lawyer wore when irring a case—E. C. N.

Foolish Questions.

Dear Harvey: If a baker went for a brush and palette without missing the and missing the missing the shows Chicago's public intends to patronize the event, as all profits will spend and the fire and significant team to the Olympic games in France next summer.

MEYERS VICTOR
IN BIKE EVENT,

Already she has done a series of studies of famous tennis stars, whom she has played with and against.

Long after the glittering trophy

IN FINAL ROUND

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Aug. 20.— Aside from one adjourned game, twelve rounds have been completed in the masters' tournament of the Ninth

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disappeared over the grand stands, and showed utter weakness in volleying. The swarthy Alonso made himself popular with the galleries by the way in which he covered territory and his brilliant placements had his opponents at sea. Johnston-Griffin Favorites. Johnston-Griffin Favorites in the pair of clearly outclasses was runner-up

she broke it. "So you see," she explains, "I'm not even superstitious enough to defy superstition."

Wind in the eyes, an ill timed remark from a gallery fan, a lump in the sole of the tennis sneaker, are distracting things, but they won't hurt your game if you make up your mind not to be bothered, the tennis player explains. She does not go on to give a tennis player's philosophy of life.

As the shopping progresses tennis becomes almost an interinde between graduation last June as the honor student from a San Francisco high school and matriculation next week at the University of California.

"Yes, of course, I intend to get good"

Train at Stagg Field.

According to Chairman Dean, Dodge will run in the 880 and one mile runs and Laskey will be a contestant in the 440 and \$80 yard runs. Both will settle down to training today on Stagg field, where numbers of local performers are working each day.

The strong I. A. C. team which romped away with the Central A. A. U. championships in Detroit last Saturday has resumed training on Stagg field under the watchful eye of Coach Johnny Behr. In the Detroit games the all around strength of the tri-color club team asserted itself and the squad should be one of the favorites for premier team honors in the senior di-"Yes, of course, I intend to set good marks; that's what my parents are sending me to college for, isn't it?"

"Huge Entry List."

entries have closed, although numbers are in the mails and will not be received for a day or two. The list, acceived for a day or two. The list, ac-cording to Dean, has exceeded all ex-pectations and indications are it will

more. We look forward with zest to a meeting between this pair next year.

While the women's doublest title went to England, the invaders were turned back in the singles contests. Players other than Miss Wills showed marked provess. This is grantifying to Yankee pride, as the had been wont to Yankee pride, as the had been wont to higher standard than in this country.

That weird figure you see in the offing is the cheer leader practicing it is the same with superstitions, oness, traditions. The English quartet competing in the Forest Hills tour.

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other years.
"I will challenge in 1924 for the

ARTIST DRAWS CHIEF PRIZE IN TRIBUNE GOLF

One hundred and thirty-six golfers.

morning each day Helen Wills spends and will spend—over a drawing board. She wants to put the tennis twists and quirks on paper.

Already she has done a series of studies of famous tennis stars, whom she has played with and against.

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 20.—Eugene Mey. The part of the studies of famous tennis stars, whom she has played with and against one to have the champion's personalities and special curves of arm made permanent in her drawings.

"If any one ought to be able to draw a tennis play volleying a hard ball, it ought to be a person who has volleyed a hard ball," and Helen utters her first artistic critique.

The shopping trip is consided, and as she retrieves her lugsage at the Central States Pair and Exposition for the country.

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TRIBUNE REGATTA TO BE HELD EACH YEAR

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Following the success of THE TRIB nival Sunday in the Lincoln park lagoon, the event will be made an annual affair, and every effort put forth

to make it more entertaining to Chicago's sports loving public.

The large crowd, which lined both banks of the lagoon and occupied other places of vantage, was particularly impressed with the cutter race between crews of Great Lakes, Culver Military academy and the Hillingia Na-Military academy, and the Illinois Naval Reserves. Although Great Lakes outclassed the other crews, efforts will

AT COUNTY GOLF MEET

At the close of the regatta visiting oarsmen, their coaches and those in charge of the crews expressed a willone mile runs contestant in ms. Both will include the composition of the crown capter of th

UPSETS OCCUR AS COLORED TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS The opening round of the seventh annual American Tennis association's **UPSETS OCCUR AS**

ceived for a day or two. The list, according to Dean, has exceeded all exceptations and indications are it will be one of the greatest nationals ever held.

Requests being received for tickets indicates a large attendance, which shows Chicago's public intends to patronize the event, as all profits will go into a fund to help defray expenses of the American team to the Olympic games in France next summer.

MEYERS VICTOR

day and sprinkled a square mile of textification of the commercial art department had both low gross and net, with rounds of 90 and 85. Oscar Lundberg, photographer, was second in low net with 142, and J. Miller section of low gross with 180. L. Weary won the prize for low net for the first eighteen holes, and A. McKinley low gross for the first eighteen. Weary, with a net of 69, beating H. Stilley's 30, while McKinley, a 2 handicap man, shot 86.

The balance of the first round and round two will be cleaned up today.

round two will be cleaned up today to make room for the doubles. The finals in both the women's and men's Winners in the women's singles ye

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HOOSIER TRUCK PATCH.

EDDIE LOOS TOPS ILLINOIS PROS WITH 149 CARD

BY JOE DAVIS

Eddie Loos of the Lake Shore Country club led a field of twenty-five III. nois golfers in the qualifying round from the Professional Golfers' association title at the Exmoor Country club yesterday with a card of 149 for the 6.473 yard course.

The Old Copyreader

written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

THAT GOLF BALL.

THREE FINISH IN TIE

Play in the qualifying round of the

at Garfield park yesterday brought a riple tie for the low medal prize. Matt Jans of Evanston Community A. Duggan, Dixmoor, each turned in

the trophy will be decided later.

at the latter figure for the four last

"Many a story is hopelessly

5.473 yard course.

The Illinois state champion had rounds of 73 and 76, and was closely pressed by Alfred Hackbarth of the Park Ridge club, who had 77—72. Jim Carberry of Lake Shore, 78—76, and Willie Hunter, 79—75, tying for third place. Bill Hartshorn, Jim Mechan of Riverside and Laurie Ayton of Evan-ston came next with 155 each. Tie for Last Place

The Illinois quota for the P. G. A tournament, which will start at Pelham Country club, New York, Sept. 17. is eight, leaving E. Williams of Peoria and A. Claeyssens of Waukeran

Loos and Hackbarth players to notch a round in par, as players to notch a round in par, as players to notch a round in par, as players to not the greens at almost every the greens at almost every sides of the greens at almost every hole. In the morning Loos made the incoming nine in 34, his three at the sixteenth hole [420 yards] being the sixteenth hole [420 yards] being the feature. He also scored a birdle four at the seventeenth [480 yards].

Hackbarth equaled this figure, setting birdles at the twelfth and structeenth holes and par on the other seven. Carberry had 40—28—78 mj 28—38—76.

The leading according

The leading cards:

Cook county amateur golf tournament at Garfield park yesterday brought a

cards of 33-32-65. The playoff for Others reaching the championship flight registered up to 69, eleven tying

Summary of Play.

Summary of the day's play:

E. Loos. Lake Shore, 73-75-149; A. Barth, Park Ridge, 77-73-150; J. Carbon Shore Acres, 78-76-154; W. Hortshore School, 79-76-155; J. Mechanica, 79-76-155; L. Ayton, E. Williams, Seens, Glen v. Skolen

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BY IRVING VAUG d about something ye

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

as' Yanks must have been rating them fore and art with a berrate of sixteen blows that ran into many extra bases and caused the home athlets to do many weird and peculiar things that, in the vernacular, are termed "boners." The final count is supposed to have been 16 to 5.

The 'idea that the Sox might accomplish another win over the title-holders lasted only until the first batter had bit safely. That was the sign for action, and it continued right up to the very last round, three home hurlers getting it in the neck and their mates breaking in here and there with bits of comics! fielding that helped the 13,000 patrons to laugh away their disappointment.

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Then the Procession Begins.

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REDS WIN TWICE. ass and made the round trip on a a pass and made the round trip on a hit and an out. That was enough for the old red head, and he departed to let younger hands direct the show. Then the Yanks got real tough and socked Claude Gillenwater and Paul Castner so fiercely that the outfielders in the measures bowlegged pursuing the feeting nill.

Muskegon, Mich., kid. Kastner took the rest of the punishment.

Good Seconds in Clouding.

When it came to hitting the Sox managed a fairly respectable total themselves, but it didn't mean anything. They had Herb Pennock southpawing against them all the way, and for five innings didn't even give the lean, lanky had anything to worry labout. Then, with his lead so big that the Sex couldn't have caught up with him in a month, Pennock cased up a but and in the last four rounds the least rolled up eleven of their fourrolled up eleven of their four-



BRAVES, 5; CARDS, 2.



GASOLINE ALLEY-NO, NOT MUCH NEWS THIS MORNIN'



Major Standings

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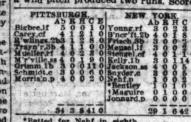
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 16; Chicago ... Boston 6; Detroit GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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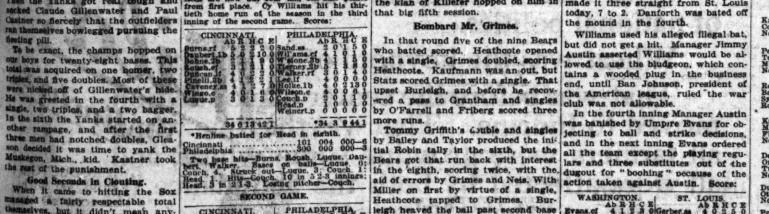
Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at N. Y. Cincionati at Phila. St. Louis at Boston.

M'GRAW HUSKIES, 3-1

New York, Aug. 20.—Pittsburgh took the second game of the series with New York by a score of 3 to 1. Morrison pitched a strong game for the Taylor-Johnston. Time aps the day wasn't entirely he Sox. With base knocks y easy to obtain, Babe didn't a close to showing one over



Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20.—Cincinnati took two rames from Philadelphia today, winning the first, 6 to 3, and the second, 8 to 3. With Pittsburgh's defeat of New Tork, the Reds are now but four and one-half games from first place. Cy williams hit his thirtieth home run of the season in the third inning of the second game. Scores:





KAUFMANN AND CUBS SWAMP ROBINS, 10-4

CUBS-DODGERS SCORE

Totals 36 4 11 13 3 1 0 27 12

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

less innings Grimes had pitched. Burleigh had won his last two starts by shutcouts and had twenty-four successive scoreless frames to his credit when the klan of Killefer hopped on him in that big fifth session.

Bombard Mr. Grimes.

In that round five of the nine Research of the mound in the fourth.

Columbus 55 56 495 Toledo ... 39 77 336

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

Decatur ... 64 6.88 Evansville.61 54 .530
Rockford 55 51 .560 Peoria ... 54 60 .474
Blim grin 63 51 .555 Danyille ... 46 64 .429
Terre H. 59 51 .535 Moline ... 38 77 .330

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kaness City. 10: Indianapolis 6.

Columbus at St. Paul. rain.

stepped out for a final trio of tallies.

This inning's display included four blows, a pass and a sacrifice, and by the time the last man was out the Grimes from Uncle Robbie's aggregation was a tired pitcher.

Pitcher, Sold to the Cubs

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20.—Mike Kelly, manager of the St. Paul baseball club, will underso a second operation for carbuncies ford team, has been sold to the Chicago first operation was performed a week ago. The company of the company of the second operation for carbuncies to the company of the second operation for carbuncies to the company of the second operation was performed a week ago. The company of the second operation was performed a week ago. The company of the second operation for carbuncies to the company of the second operation for carbuncies to the second operation for carbuncies to the company of the second operation for carbuncies to the second operation for

KEN, NOW YOU BE GOOD



fact that Williams gets his home runs with a trick bat. He promises to dianapolis Firpo left for Atlantic City protest all games won by St. Louis from the Griffmen when Williams to inspect his training quarters. He was in the lineup. As Washington has won three of the present series, It was Kaufmann's twelfth victory of and as Ren has had the "phoney" bludgeon only a short time, the pros-





Columbus, at St. Paul. rain.
No other rames scheduled.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Peorla, 5: Bloomington, 0.
Terre Haute, 4: Evansville, 0.
Moline, 4: Rockford, 3.
No other game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Reading, 12: Buffalo, 3.
Baltimere, 7: Toronto, 4.
Syracuse, 8: Newark, 7.
Rochester, 9: Jersey City, 4.
MICHIGAN-ONTARIO.
Kalamasco, 7: London, 2.
Muskegon, 5: Hamilton, 0.
Flint, 20: Saginaw, 2.
No other games scheduled.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines, 8: Sioux City, 4.
Omaha, 9: Denver, 3.
Tulsa, 17: Oklahoma City, 0.
No other games scheduled.
MISSISPIT VALLEY.
Dubuque, 7: Marshalltown, 1.
Ottumwa, 10: Waserloo, 4.
No other games scheduled.
Portland, 4: Los Augeles, 2.
No other games scheduled.

MEYERS FLOPS CARR TWICE WITHIN HOUR

Johnny Meyers of Chicago, middle weight wrestling champion of the world, last night successfully defended his title in a match with Joe Carr of Minneapolis at Midway Gardens. Mey-ers won the first fall in 51:45 with a stopper hold, and the second in 6:10 with a double wrist lock and head scis-

from start to finish and kept a crowd, which was rather small because of the threatening weather, on its feet much to get a decision, but it wasn't until

the end came.

Carr tried his best to break the hold and then-conceded the fall rather than take a chance of having his leg broken. He came into the ring limping for the second fall and was easy.

In the first match Henry Stramm

was given a referee's decision over Al Chappelle after thirty minutes of wrestling, while Chris Jordan of Cleve-land beat Gus Hanson of Milwaukee in the second match in 23:30 with a double wristlock. Using a Grecian split, Jack Reynolds of Cedar Rapids. welterweight champion, pinned Den ver "Kid" Curley in 16:45.

FIRPO BUCKLES

the Polo grounds of Sept. 14, Louis
Angel Firpo today gave his undivided attention to preparation for the title bout.

Should after his contained to the title second and had the Moline boy bewildered, bringing blood to Anderson's

in the approval of arena plans by building inspectors.

DEMPSEY DOWN TO 195

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., Aug. 0.-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham-



MORAN'S FATHER DIES.

TribuneDecisions

At Boston, Mass.—Abe Friedman beat Tommy Nee [10].

At Birmingham, Ala,—Bob Roper knocked out Tom Berry [10]. At New Orleans—Kid Carlin bent Al Pet-tingill [10]; Al Cochum knocked out Fat Burke [9]; Frank Demari bent Bill Ken-nedy [10]; Joe Lewis bent Young Moli-nary [6].

EDDIE ANDERSON HAS EDGE AGAINST GORDON

Eddie Anderson of Moline, after a ditions as they exist they three months' layoff, came back last his protest. Leading scores his protest. Leading scores Harry Gordon of New York in the feature bout of George Oswego's show at East Chicago. The fight was a hummer from start to finish, and in justice to Gordon, who gave Eddle six in W. Armstron. DOWN TO DRILL
FOR BIG BATTLE

New York, Aug. 20.—For the first time since he signed to fight Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, at the Polo grounds of Sept. 14, Louis Angel Firpo today gave his undivided attention to preparation for the title second and had the Moline bey bewll.

Justice to Gordon, who gave Eddle six pounds, he put up a good battle. Anderson did most of the leading to derson weighed 123 and Gordon 117.

Anderson did most of the leading to the leadin

or Hammond won the popular verdict over George Verner of Indiana Harbor in eight rounds, while the second eight round bout went to Freddie 191; Dr. E. V. Rirby, Urbana Ili, 191; J. H. Nochi, Nashville 191; Dr. E. V. Rirby, Urbana Ili, 190; G. F. Miller of Milwaukee.

AURORA BOXERS WORK

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Tarra Haute tene-

pion, today put in one of the hardest days of training since he pitched camp here in preparation for the Sept. 14 bout with Luis Angel Firpo at New York in one of the all-star bouts of Jim Mullen's boxing show at Aurora on Friday night, settled down to active training yesterday at the Arcade. Taylor boxed four rounds with Jack Kollo and will engage in more boxing work-outs two rounds apiece to the light and heavy punching bags.

This afternoon he boxed two rounds each with George Godfrey, Jack Burke, and Elsear Rioux, French Canadian lumberjack, who simulates the Firpo type of fighter.

Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute Eene-dict, who will meet Hillie Levine of New York in one of the all-star bouts of Jim Mullen's boxing show at Aurora on Friday night, settled down to active training yesterday at the Arcade. Taylor boxed four rounds with Jack Kollo and will engage in more boxing work-outs today and tomorrow.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford, who meets Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis on the same card, put in a strenuous afternoon. Sammy boxed three rounds with Buck Timothy and as many with Babe Barron. Kabakoff will be here tomorrow morning and will work at the Arcade in the afternoon.

Dundee Puts in Licks. pion, today put in one of the hardest Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute bene-

TIE IN BIG SHOOT

Park Gun club, Chicago, and Bill Lambert of Oklahoma City, who shot 193 of a possible 200 birds, divided honors in the 1923 Lake Michigan introductory event in the initial day's shooting of the Grand American handlespat the South Shore Country club yesterday. F. S. Tomlin of Glassborp, N. J., and Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake. Is., were the two professionals who

N. J., and Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake.
In., were the two professionals who tied for high gun in their class.

As a result of the tie, Warren and Lambert will mount the platforms early this morning for a shootoff for the Walter Peacock trophy. Only amasteurs are allowed to shoot for the Lakes Michigan introductory title, and the two pros will have to sit at ease and two pros will have to sit at ease and the control of the american purificances for

Field of 275 Entries.

There were 275 entries in the amn-

Mark Arie of Champaign. Ill., who took high honors in England, cracked a 197 to follow the leaders, while Jay George Verner [8]: Freedile Borde best Johnny Heider [8]: Eddie Franklin best Shuffle Callahan, fonf [6].

At Boston, Mass.—Abe Friedman Land and Friedman of Chicago notched like fig. continuous killing, with 155; Fred Gi

Doubles Contest Today.

R. A. King of Wichita Falls, Text-noted doubles king, who will compete a today for the doubles championship of

dianapolis Firpo left for Atlantic City to inspect his training quarters. He will return to New York to meet his new trainer, Horatio Lavelle,
Firpo today obtained Cliff Kramer,
Seattle heavyweight, as one of his sparring partners. He expects to complete his staff within a few days.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the title match, today said he probably would not obtain the license for the match before next week because of the delay in the approval of arena plans by

always moist, sound, and fit.

Carry Van Dyck Bankers in your pocket.

Wrapped two in protecting foil, they are

· SMITTY—HAIL THE KING!





For Business Men and Bankers to Think About

How far should talk about wheat, mostly based on impression instead of fact, be allowed to influence opinion regarding the prosperity of the country at this time?

While realizing the existing condition of the exclusive wheat farmers of the great plains states, we find many reassuring facts in the wheat situation at the present time.

The break in wheat price was based on July estimate of probable harvest. Since then the Canadian crop has deteriorated and promises a greatly reduced yield.

Kansas, the leading wheat state, has a big corn crop in prospect, and will greatly reduce its wheat acreage this fall. This means a better price for wheat carried over to next season.

The spring wheat states have a larger acreage in corn this year. Minnesota's big crop this season is not wheat, but corn.

Viewing agriculture as a whole, wheat is not the vital factor it once was. When you consider—

- —that wheat represents only about 6% of the total value of farm products.
- -that relatively few farmers depend solely upon wheat for their yearly income.
- -that perhaps half the wheat consumed in this country is bought by farmers themselves in form of flour, bran, millfeed, etc.

then all this talk about our prosperity being dependent upon the price of wheat sounds ridiculous.

According to the July 1 estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture, the 1923 crop of wheat was worth \$61,-

515,000 less than the same quantity was worth on July 1, 1922. That doesn't look so good.

Yet against this decline, corn, on the same basis, will develop \$699,111,000 more than last year.

Force of habit seems to have kept wheat as a sentimental index, for today it represents only about half the value of corn; while hogs, cattle, dairy products, poultry products—each has risen to more than equal the value of the wheat crop; and the fruit crop is practically equal.

In addition to these things, there are two other tremendously important items having to do with the wealth and prosperity of the country—namely, hay and cotton.

Comparing prices of these two items with 1913 prices, hay is 97% and cotton 206%. Cotton alone should show in dollars an increase of more than five times the decline in wheat.

Obviously, wheat as a controlling factor has diminished.

Once Maine elections were the keynote of national politics.

Wheat was the keynote of prosperity.

That was before the center of population moved to Indiana. That was the time when all farmers were growing some wheat, and all were affected by both the abundance of the crop and the sales price.

Times have changed!

Give wheat its rightful place—6% of the whole—but don't let it assume undue importance.

Fundamentally, the country, from every standpoint so far as we can see, is sound; particularly sound when judged by the natural creation of wealth as it comes from the soil

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The Saturday Evening Post

The Ladies' Home Journal

The Gountry Gentleman

Jacqueline stittened.
Attre. The insolent, green

urkness melted together

think he will refuse me five "Of course he won't!" out, Ledy Montore—and, Lehall. Run along!"

Jacqueline saw the girl she had despised him for y first time. She shrugged he and round the little house.

"Very good, my last descended.

The spectacled Mr. I saih.

"Miss Guyard's been siddy staying on heap hospitable—as hospitable.
I'm sure Mr. Skiddy will What make is worker.

was exactly what she into which Leonie mo one would expect after "May I offer you tired."

"I'm very tired."

Skiddy, and it is a long coffee, if you will not skiddy I must go. An

"You won't? You would come. I fear she will be disapp." Leonie Guyard si ness in her face.
"I am staying wi "She's staying wi go to your poce aunt, everything will be a matter is," he said of to somebody else. We lately, if you underst leave me to face the sid not know which

The sirl sat down one didn't laugh at loved. Jacqueline to like and more stroke was reminding healt by remembering the hours that had

the hours that he cam unendurable cam unendurable of a word with Ma and the cam unendurable of a word with Ma alloped away mit which had error Than the dismitte doctor, the instrument for a hourse whisper lawyne knows," and lawyne knows, a

"Yes, he came have the had gone to Shad gone gold a plain alot

"I do not know, no call a plain elothes law no doubt."

"My Kean," said ascertain we would ascertain we would ascertain with the greater with the greater and the door closed light of the greater was light of the greater and the door closed light of the greater was a second light of the greater was a second light of the greater and light of the greater was a second light of the greater and ligh

The Door of Desire BY ROY VICKERS

JACQUELINE WORKS OUT A THEORY.

WE it doesn't do to judge," contributed Mr. Kean from behind of the work of the strange way, she

It not be better if she were to return home, madame?"

It not be dread the idea, Miss Guard. We gathered that the—the ther son's return had made her unhappy. It is pathetic, because in about her garden, and yet she is afraid to go back to it?"

It is pathetic, because my something more."

It is professional nurse from Barton, and my maid is capable. I wired you, but I feared it might be a shock. So I came in personated to speak to you—" Jacqueline glanced at Carter and the cateles of Mr. Kean.

It is anywhere—?" began Jacqueline, pussled.

It is chat, "said Mr. Kean.

It it is chat," said Mr. Kean.

It is chat," said Jacqueline firmly, "but I should very much like to

of you," said Jacqeline firmly, "but I should very much like to ty's son myself." She waited, and still Leonie Guyard withheld tustion. "Will you please tell him so?" added Jacqueline. "Or

sure he's in, Leonie. I'm positive I saw him standing behin opened the door. You run round the back and let us in, wi e. Lady Montore." ignored the officious hand. She addressed herself directly in

and, so I am prepared not to be startled."

note an odd, throaty chuckle,
that, madame. It is merely that he—has expressed a wish to
ad he is, siace my sunt's absence, my guest. If madame will
she added, perfunctorily,
stiffened. Never before had she met with a rebuff of this
madent, green-eyed girl, the pokey little houses, the silence and



please, Carter," said Jacqueline. "I may be some time." good, my lady." Carter proferred a stolid arm and Jac

Guyard's been upset by her aunt's behavior, and that's a fact. Mr. wing on hes put her in a different position; otherwise, she's most as hospitable as any one could wish. Ah, he's lit the light! And it. Skiddy will be honored by your coming all this way to see him is is your car, if I might ask?" had opened the front door again and Jacqueline went in. The hall to what she had expected Mrs. Skiddy's hall to be. The sitting room a Leonle motioned her was exactly the kind of sitting room which expect after seeing the hall.

rould expect after seeing the hall,
"May I offer you a cup of coffee?" asked Leonie. "You must be very

very tired," said Jacqueline. "I have been anxious about Mrs. if it is a long way up from Shallowsbath. I think I will not wait for you will not think me ungracious. As soon as I have seen Mr. must go. And you will come with me, Miss Guyard?"

nt? You really mean you won't? I quite took it for granted me. I told your aunt I would bring you back with me, and I be disappointed if I return alone."

yard stood silent, looking down. There was a brooding heavi-

r face.

I staying with friends," she began slowly.

I staying with mother and me," cut in Mr. Kean, "and of course you'll poce aunt. Leonie. I know why you're hesitating, but I assure you will be all right." He turned to Jacqueline. "The fact of the he said confidentially, "up till this evening I have been engaged by else. Wel-Miss Guyard and I—have had a very disturbed time you understand me, and, naturally, she doesn't want to go off and to face the—the disturbance by myself. It's enough to make any yow which way to turn, but it'll be all right—quite all right! He affered, and to Jacqueline's tired eyes he seemed to expand visibly his eyes behind his spectacles grew intensely sharp and bright. The found myself—I am master of myself," he concluded with the talmplicity of the revival meeting. "You go to your poor aunt, in by the time you've brought her back here, you'll find everything

sat down abruptly and laughed. The laugh repelled Jacqueline, augh at a poor, funny little man like this, especially when he ueline toyed with her gloves and the long streamer of her veil are strongly the dream sensation was sweeping down upon her, anding herself why she had come. She was trying to reassure her-

reminding herself why she had come. She was trying to reassure hermsubering.

The summbered the difficult talk and the more difficult silences during that had followed the detective's visit. Almost, she had found andurable. Tea, a little walk with Mrs. Skiddy, dinner, and the hope of with Martin; Mrs. Skiddy's bedtime, and the discovery that Martin and away to his quarters in the village, and the long, restless night the had crept the sound of Mrs. Skiddy calling for her husband.

The dismay, the bustle, the hushed routine of illness, the arrival of the installment of the nurse, Martin, competent yet always so far away from her, and Mrs. Skiddy calling "Dan—Dan—Dan" was whisper, varied only by a broken mutter of "him," and "Mr. thows," and "It isn't safe—Mr. Thayne is following me—it isn't safe so home this way, Mr. Thayne is following me." over and over ill Jacqueline, nerve racked, incredibly desolate, had gone out into wood and faced the whispers in her soul. She had taken them in devils that mocked her; Martin's secrets and his silence, Mrs. Skiddy's and her half-truths, her own secret and her helplessness. She had the while the supposed the detective would call a theory. She had y miles to put it to the test.

The assented Leonie Guyard. She was quite composed

ame here," assented Leonie Guyard. She was quite computed to see my aunt, but she had left. I did not know was the has behaved so strangely."

ard, I must see Mrs. Skiddy's son."

know, madame. Possibly he has. There is a policeman—
elothes man—standing somewhere in the road at this more

an," said Jacqueline quietly, "you would do me a great favor it certain whether that plain clothes man has engaged my chauffeur on."

he greatest pleasure in life. I'm sure!" said Mr. Kean, hoor closed behind him, Jacqueline leaned across the table. The of the gas hurt her eyes, the red plush table cloth folded itself

right: 1923: By Boy Vickers.]

THE GUMPS-THE MERCHANT PRINCE



Tear, Laugh, Real Folks, in This Film

Children of the Dust" Hits Peak of Acting.

"CHILDREN OF THE DUST."

THE CAST.

"Children of the Dust" has been most sympathetically directed. Always a thread of tender laughter through moments you're afraid are Mrs. Reid is full of her subject.

Simple, human, artistic, real! THAT'S "Children of the Dust" for

Who Shall Be Movie Romeo and Juliet? Readers of THE TRIBUNE yesterday

Numerous other actors received votes of one, two, and three. The above names listed, however, seem to tend to show how public opinion points. What do you think about it? Here's your ballot. Make your choice!

"ROMEO AND JULIET" BALLOT

CLOSEUPS

yesterday. Mrs. Wallace Reid and Lon Chancy. Being a mind reader, your

REALLY LOOK LIKE?" Let's take Mrs. Reid first—she being

She's petite and has red bobbed hair and brown eyes. Wears black and talks intelligently. Not beautiful—but the possessor of considerable poise and charm. I like her.

through moments you're afraid are going to prove too tense for you. THAT'S art!

You're going to be mighty strong for Pguline Garon, Messrs. Walker, Hughes, and Woodrup after seeing this picture. The former two are heroes in khaki. The latter is a little old man who would like to be.

"Me and Lee fought together" are the proudest words he knows, unless perhaps "my bey" are two that he likes just about as well.

You needn't worry about the technicalities of the picture. Everything smooth as silk.

Simple, human, artistic, real!

THAT'S "Children of the Dust" for I will tell you more later.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each que fion accepted for the Inquiring Reports to ask. Send name and address with you question to "The Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune. For today's question Harold Ahlberg, 2158 Senth Millard av-nue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

Which movie actor would you like ee as Romeo, in "Romeo and Juliet

Where Asked. Randolph at State street. The Answers.
Miss Jean Underberg, 3608 Grensh

street, typist—Ramon Navarro. He's taller than Valentino, broader ered, more masculine, more romantic. Navarro's romantic quality is permanent— not just for the mo-ment. Fairbanks is too athletic for Romeo. 1 wouldn't mind playing Juiet to Ramon Navarro

M. L. Griffin, 163 West Chestnut him. And I wouldn't fit in myself. I'd choose

either Romeo or Juliet, Miss Mary O'Brien, 645 Cass stree typist — I have just a finished rereading am fond of that trag-edy. Seems to me Wil-liam S. Hart and Norma Talmadge would

Raymond Bridges, Rice



see Mae Murray as Pickford or Normal Tal madge. Fairbanks

Miss Kitty Kousnetz, 3314 Lexin not so handsome, but there's something won-derful about him— something that would make all women love those ways; he knows what to do, a does it. I'd leave my home for him.

First Steps Taken in Rome to Make Pius X. a Saint

ROME, Aug. 20 .- Today was the ninth anniversary of the death of Pope Pius X., and Cardinal Merry Del Val returned to Rome from his vacation to celebrate mass in the presen of many persons, including the sisters of the late pope, in the crypt where Pius is buried. Other masses were celebrated by Mgr. Parolina, nephew Pius X., and Abbe Pierami, postulator of Cause, for the beatification and canonization of the pontiff.

The cardinal vicar has formed a Roman diocesan tribunal to examine the man diocesan tribunal to examine the miracles attributed to Pius X. in order to obtain his beatification. The tribunal is composed of Patriarch Huyn as president and Archbishops Testa and Tole.

Judges of the Dutch episcopacy have sent a petition to the pope asking him to accelerate the cause of beatification and the Archbishop of Cambrai has

A ORCHESTRA

VAUDEVILLE WIT

ANOTHER CASE OF A MAN BEING HELD UP BY A WOMAN

MILLA REUTER

Spite Corner" Next

Frank Craven's comedy of "Spite Corner" is now more or less definitely listed to follow Mr. Courtenay and "Dangerous People" at the Cort. The date of its arrival has not been determined to the cort. The date of its arrival has not been determined to the control of the cort.

at Cort; Stage Notes

and the Archbishop of Cambrai has written the pontiff in the same sense.

Marilynn's 'Double' Added to Follies

street, telegrapher—
He'd first have to be a great lover, wouldn't he. I wouldn't want to see Fairbanks—he's too acrobatic for a lover. Valentino?—I can't see him. And I wouldn't fit in myself. I'd choose

Booth Tarkington has arrived in New York from his summer home at Kenne-bankport, Me., to attend rehearsals of his new comedy, "Magnolia," which will be presented by Alfred E. Aarons. Inc., with Lee Carillo in the most important rôle, at the Liberty theater on Monday, Aug. 27.

Joseph Murphy was reported to have Theodore Kosloff as not dive from a piling, but became en-Romeo and Mae Mur-ray as Juliet. I'd rather is 2237 Campbell park.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Jazz Orchestra and Spoor Gives Seeley Syncopators Share Palace Honors Showing of New Movies

Invention Yields Films Perspective, Claim.

Seven years' work was declared to have reached a successful conclusion last night when George K. Spoor, motion picture producer, gave the first formal showing of his new invention, the "third dimension" motion picture, in his Essanay studio at 1345 Argyle

in his street.

It is the "natural vision" pic Mr. Spoor claims. Robbed obtech terms, he says, it is the applicati the theory of the stereopticon to

Twenty and one-half feet by forty stood the screen on which Mr. Spoor and his assistant and technician, P. J. Berggran, threw test pictures whose lights and shadows are estimated to have cost the producer several hundred thousand deliars.

The screen will fill the proscenium arch of the largest theater and will accommodate the largest production. On it, through the stereopticon process, the actors are given form and body, the background is given depth, the whole picture gains atmosphere, it is declared.

the whole picture gains atmosphere, it is declared.

When the pictures are being taken two camera lenses cast two pictures in one on a film each separate "frame" of which is half again as high and twice as wide as the "frame" of the usual film. The printing appliances and the projection apparatus are entirely new, built especially to fit this larger film. Before the "coren, when the pictures are produced, are girung seven and one-half miles of black thread to serve as a "breaking surface" where the picture virtually floats, solid, not flat, before the eyes.

According to Mr. Spoor, who was a pioneer in movies, closeups will be no mere. There will be no "cuts" back and forth. Instead, he says, the pic-ture will unfold itself as if really viewed by the human eye. He claims the bugbear of distortion has been conquered and a seat at one side or close to the screen will not spoil the third dimensional effect nor strain the

That Hollywood is interested in the invention was evidenced by the news telegraphed last night that several producers will send representatives to Chi-

Mr. Spoor promises a public produc-tion by Thanksgiving day. His old studio, where Chaplin and Gloria Swan-son and Ben Turpin once acted, Mr. Spoor expects to be the scene of re-newed activity, with the new invention playing its part playing its part.

Peggy Marsh's Gown at Dance Debut Causes Stir

date of its arrival has not been determined—probably it will put in about the middle of September—nor is anything made known as to who will act in it. Miss Madge Kennedy had the leading role when the piece ran through the first half of last season in New York, but she goes next week into something with music called "Poppy," and there will, obviously, have to be some one else. d(thicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DEAUVILLE, Aug. 20.—[Special.]
—Peggy Marsh, outfitted in a silver
gown which even Deauville found daring enough to produce gasps, made her
debut as a professional dancer tonight
at the Casino. Peggy did an Irene
Castle around the brilliant, crowded
restaurant to much applause. Her
partner is Marshall Hall of New York. This arrangement for the Cort makes things difficult for "Able's Irish Rose," whose owners hoped to establish it there. The Anne Nichols com-

edy is due Sept. 24, with a company specially organized for Chicago, and all it lacks is a theater. The Great Northern is being dickered for, now that the Cort is out of the running, and "Molly Darling," whose intention of returning to these parts was hoted in this place some time since, may, it is said, find refûge at the Colonial on or

about Sept. 9. Contrariwise, it is also reported that "Jack and Jill," in which Miss Ann Pennington has been cavort ing, will reach the Colonial at the same time. They can't both come. Maybe neither will. Insure 540 N. Y. Movies New York, Aug. 20.—The Theater Owners' Chamber of Commerce an-nounced today it had purchased a \$1,000,000 policy to insure the \$40 mo-tion picture houses represented by it in Greater New York against loss through property damage during a strike which the operators' union threatens to call on Sept. 1.

Today's Radio Programs CHICAGO (EASTERN STANDARD TIME).

WPAD-12:80 to 1:30 and 8 to 9 p. m.

WDAF-1:30: 7-8, Drake ensemble: Blackstone string quintet. 10. popular concert.

KYW-2:35, Lyon & Healy concert. 8-9,
classical concert: Cope Harvey's orchestra.

WJAZ-10 to 1 a. m., classical and semiclassical program: Ortole orchestra.

WMAQ-4:30, Gunu School of Music. 7,
talk on American Indians.

HE HAD played the blind, complaisant husband to the limit. He was that always ridiculous figure, the man who is ignorant of what everybody Against Strike Damage else knows, that his wife is conducting a flagrant affair directly under his unsuspecting eyes.

The Wrong Right by Mrs. WILSON WOODROW



A BLUE RIBBON ort story in the

Sunday's Tribune

HOW TO END THE VACATION WRONG



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

urned to their apartment at the Lee use after a stay of several days in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale Mc Lean left Washington today for their home at Bar Harbor, leaving Mrs. Harding at Friendship, where the will make her home as long as she

Schoelkopf, who has be uth America. They have been cupying Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell's

on Wednesday or Thursday. Col. Roosevelt returned from Vermont this morning, having spent the weekend with Mrs. Roosevelt and their children. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis and her sister, Mrs. Cordine of Charleston, S. C., are at the Hotel Meurice, in Paris, their way to Vienna.

Its Belt of Tortoise Shell Strikes a New Chord



Fabric lace, so-called, a weave that continues the use of the fabric into the lacy mesh, adorns many garments for fall. Ribbon, employing a tinsel edge, is woven intricately into a lace—I'll never tell you how it's done—for the finish of crèpe dresses. Its ombre shading from strong red to pale yellow made a wonderful banded finish to one yellow crèpe frock. The new bead laces are beautiful, too—and barbaric.

Much silver lace is used to trim velvet dresses and copper colored lace spears at every showing, sometimes repatterned with gay beading.

Illustrated is a beige georgette afternoon frock, with lace ruffles in the same color and pin tucking for trimming. Its belt of tortoise shell strikes a new chord, the early arrivals from overseas going in heavily for this imitation shell toning that looks like the real-horny plate.

"Have I Missed My Chance?" A shadow-

and a light

T'M twenty-eight, and 1 begin to wonder. Have I missed my chance? I have had responsibilities, and little time for pleasure. I've let myself sag, I guess. My freshness seems gone, and my hair is the worst thing about me. Won't you help me 'come back'?"—MARJORIE.

DON'T wonder! Act! Use a shampoo containing a fouch of honne, and you will give your hair a silken luster, a fresh sparkle, that will be the dominant note of your personality. There's more life and light in your hair than you dream of, and "a fouch of heans shampoo" will bring it out.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fried and Dried Parsley. arsley can but wonder why the cook ing mentioned it. I never fix up a bit of it that I am not more or less enraptured with its crisp and suggestive flavor. And it is so easy to do a bit as a garnish for any piece of meat.

It may be fried in a mere tablespoon of fat, although the kettle of deep fat would undoubtedly be better and surer, and when it was more used than now and when it is hot tip the melted but and when it is hot tip the mel

it, and perhaps drier than that. A way to get a small amount of it as dry as a bone, so that it may be chopped a long handled frying pan—a small one will do—then take it from the fire and toss the sprigs of parsley on it until there is no longer a hiss of water on the pan as they hit it. It may be twice over, for the curly parsley will hold a great deal of water, and it is not wilted by this process.

perhaps parsiey cooked in the hot fat was a more common garnish and sea-soning bit—such an excellent one! minute or more, then put to drain on First, whether parsley is to be chopped fine and used with butter or and when it is cold it should be so fried, it should be dry, as dry as long draining, after it is washed, can make Do not let the butter get brown.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 20.-[Special.]-Mrs. Jerome Hill and Mrs. Percy E. Donner, who were at the Hotel Lorraine over day's drive in the car, a distance

rived on the Lapland after passing several weeks at Blarritz, left the Ritz-

the Hotel Bellectaire gave a dinner on honor of their daughter, Miss Lucy C. rope, where she had been studying for the last two years. There were twelve

DOWNTOWN

Bright Sayings of the Children

wearily alighted,



remarked, "Now, daddy, let's just you and me take a little ride." E. C. B.

*At the sunrise," I said.

ply glorious, isn't it, Bill?'

Prohibition Ideas Gaining in England, Nicholson Asserts

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Bagland for America was arrived in Chi-

op of Canter tic in the Anglican church, si in John Wesley's chair at the an conference in Bristol and le hear him invite the president of the confer ence to preach in the Anglican cathedral. The archbishop declared the Anglican church was willing to bear its share of the blame for the lack of union and expressed hopes that the spirit of union would progress. There is every reason to believe that the va-rious branches of the Wesleyan church, which is the Methodist church of Great Britain, will unite into one body soon. "I was delighted with Ireland as a beautiful country and with the way in which the people are settling down to a steady life. In Relfast I spoke to a

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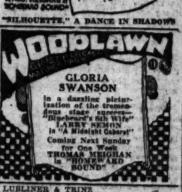
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of cut flowers and prize arrayed in baskets and serv-ble decorations will compete in the large assembly room abhouse, while guides will hose who attend the show ome of the notable gardens

tes of A. J. Lichtstern, L. B. mer, Jonas Kuppenheimer, Stonehill, and a number of be on view. Mrs. Julius is president of the garden as Mrs. J. Harry Selz honorary of Mrs. Herman Black of park is chairman of pubproceeds of the showing writer the work of the City sociation of Chicago. bit at the clubhouse will be m 2 until 8 o'clock.

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James Keeley, will go to MonBeach, N. J., in September to
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ake place on Sept. 8 in St. Peburch, Gaillee, N. J., and to be
d by a reception at the country the bride's mother at ch. Mr. and Mrs. Keeand their daughters have been noing the summer in Lake Forest. and Mrs. Graham Aldis (Miss Dory Keeley) and their infant daughter occupying the Arthur Aldis house lake Forest until Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Aldis return from abroad in the

John J. Mitchell of Lake Forest East Walton place is hostess r one of the largest luncheon of the season, to be of 6319 Lakewood avenue. Miss Meyer off events. There has chosen Oct. 10 as the date for her iny golf events. There be sixty guests.

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in exhibit and sale of toys will be it today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. the Chicago Beach hotel for the most of the Home Club for Workings there With Children to Support. e sale is at the Chicago Beach insad of the Edgewater Beach hotel, a previous announcement stated. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, who remtly sold their residence at 20 Belleue place, have taken the apartments the Miss Mildred McCormick at 230 cast Delaware place, which they will ccupy by Sept. 15. upy by Sept. 15. rank Cist of 44 East Elm street has

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NDON, Aug. 21.—[Special.]—The sing Chicagoans have registered the Tribune's London bureau: J. W. Harkins of Oak Park, Mrs. Cenfield, Frank Coleman, Mr. E. J. Kilpatrick, Hotel Met-

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I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WINNIE TROTTING AROUND WITH THAT BIG BRUISER , MIKE MULLIGAN! IT HATE TO CROSS MIKE MYSELF, BUT I
WONDER IF I CAN'T FIGURE OUT A
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"I am a widow with a baby 5 months Are your letters in the mail, boys and girls, to win invitations for my came. I want to find work, but have and girls, to win invitations for my big party at White City on Friday afternon, Aug. 31? Are you going to be among the hundred lucky ones who will shoot the chutes, take the rides, and see the shows as my guest? You can be, just by writing me a winning letter telling why you like amusement parks—provided you do it right now!

Just to show you how well you can do it. I'm printing some winning letters. Read these:

"Dear Sally: The reason I like came. I want to find work, but have no ciothes fit to wear. I need a dress, size 50 or larger, and a pair of oxfords, size 8. If you know of any one having anything that large, I would be happy to get them.

MRS. S."

You women at home comfortably taken care of by your husbands, think of this poor woman and send along any clothing you can spare to meet her need.

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The Read these:

"Dear Sally: The reason I like amusement parks is for the thrills I get on the high rides, especially when up the study of law at night, and am to the row descends a deep hill, to feet the rush of air against my cheek, and the bot of your column have any old books on the monor of conditions in the Rahr

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MEN'S FASHIONS

Stout Man Should Avoid Fancy Vest.

This is an unusually smart slip-on blouse, and should not be hard to NEW YORK. - [Special Correspondence.]-The lure of the fancy vest is strong, but its siren call should be battled against and ignored by the gentleman who is too generously supplied with flesh around the waist. The se-cret of disguising something like a cor-poration is not to call attention to it. poration is not to call attention to it.
And a fancy waistcoat calls. Especially the checked variety. The stout gentleman who must wear a fancy vest to make him happy should choose one with perpendicular stripes, even though they are not as heartily indorsed by the smart dresser as those of checked pattern. Solid colors are not good for the corporation because they are almost always of light colors, which most always of light colors, which means that they will not make the

means that they will not make the waist look by any means small.

The man who can wear the fancy vest to advantage is the man blessed with the silmness favored by style. He has so little excess matter about the waist that the broadening effect of a few checks and light colors does not trouble him. There is no doubt that a fanoy waistcoat is often an excellent way to brighten up and give variety to a costume. Especially to a dark to a dark of the players were some of these total and that not all sunny tempers are as sunny as they may seem. The wise young swain should judge his future lyoung swain should judge his future but by her behavior toward others—her parents, her family, her neighbors.

"Unselfishness," he urges, "should to viewed not alone from the little sacrifices she may make for him, but see how it is revealed in daily service at home or at business.

"Look for the giving type—the"

mighty careful about what I say and where. E. B.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarcasting Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manageript returned Strolling About Aimlessly. After alighting from the train, I went to the only hotel in town and engaged a room. As I was a total We have an extension on our office phone which has caused much em-

to a costume. Especially to a dark blue suit, a colored vest, plain or checked, adds a pleasant touch. In the monotony of street suits, dark blue, shoes, and blue and gray checked tie.

phone which has caused much embers as a person picking up one instrument can hear just what is being said into the other.

States fair in Aurora.

There was such a crush at the baby a man as skill in the use of words and in the degree of his mentality. But the manner of a man toward his family and toward his associates is quite versation with the only man on the porch. Soon his wife came, and we against a great glass house where the lly and toward his associates is quit ment occurred the other day when, my boss being out, I called up a girl friend of mine. As we had not seen each other for, quite a while, we talked for some time.

Suddayly a man's rede intermetal.

PUFFE RIGE

Quaker

Guards Keep Back Eager Mammas at Aurora Baby Show

she may turn out a nagging shrew.

There is excellent advice in judging the girl not in her attitude to him alone, but in her general conduct and

heerful fire."

(Picture on back page.)

Babies, pretty girls, and horses divided interest yesterday at the Central the man may be chosen for his sunny temper and unselfishness, the quality particularly in her attitude toward her

bitter disappointment to both himself and his wife; possibly complete dis-

The reverend gentleman wisely cau-

HOW TO BE HAPPY

THOUGH MARRIED

BY DORIS BLAKE.

If the inquiring reporter should sto

Would you say a sunny temper

Unselfishness? Brains? Sympathetic

nature? Or would you ask that she

a rarely beautiful face and form? An English chaplain takes a momen

off from his regular ecclesiastical du-ties to prescribe for a young man con-tempisting matrimony. Or, perhaps I should not separate this from the Rev. Hugh B. Chapman's other duties of soul administering, for a bad choice

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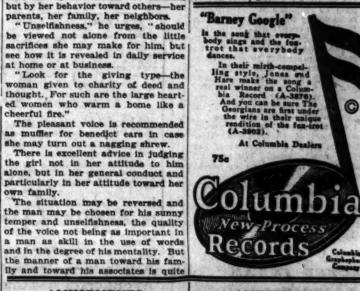
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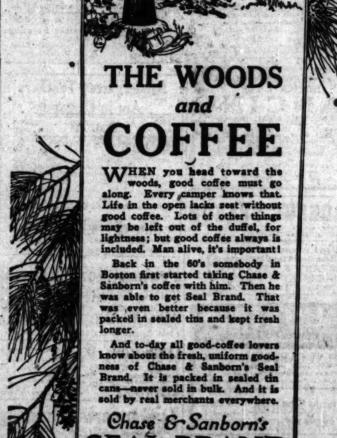
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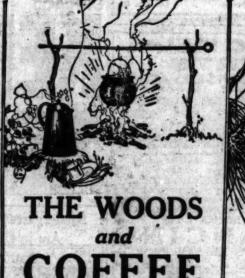
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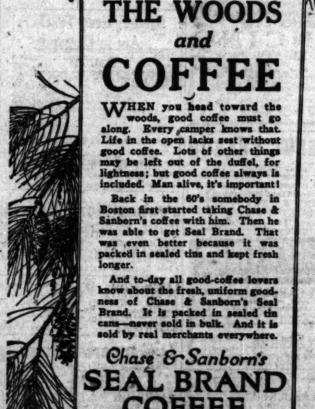
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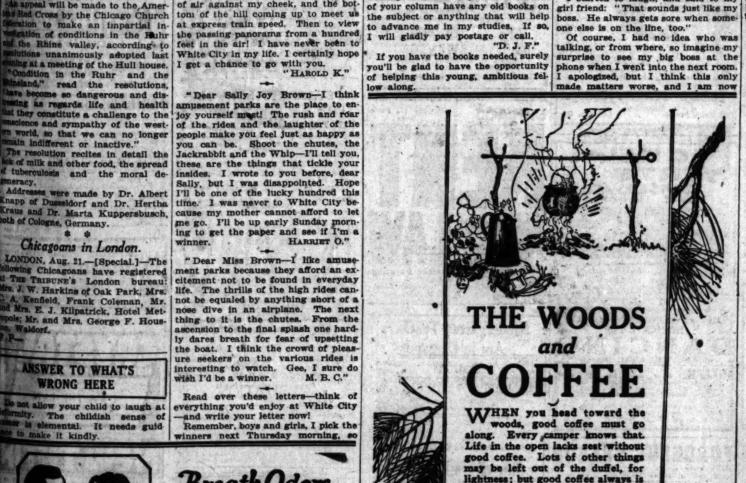












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"The rulnously low price of wheat is not a new agricultural disease," said he secretary in a statement. "It is ust one more acute symptom. The disease itself is the distorted relation-hip between prices of farm products and prices of other commodities.

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of production. Until fair relationship
are stored between agriculture and
industry and commerce, agriculture
will be upset and will have reason to
complain.

Turns Down Plans Offered. The pressing question is, what can-lone to help the wheat growers

the done to help the wheat growers set more nearly the cost of production to this year's crop? Some urge that the government ought to fix'a fair orice. That could be done only by the covernment preparing to buy unlimited quantities at the price fixed.

Others suggest that the government to into the market and buy 200,000,000 sushels of wheat and store it, on the heavy that taking off the market that uantity would send up the price.

"I am not hopeful of good results from either of these plans. How would the government dispose of the urplus accumulated? What effect could either action have on wheat creage?

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When Mr. Schlacks acquired the property a few years ago he had plans

property a few years ago he had plans drawn by his brother, Architect Henry Schlacks of Chicago, for a twelve story done on either of the projects. Neither Mr. Schlacks nor Mr. Baldwin could be reached to learn whether either of the original plans will be carried out

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63/8 Seemed Notes, 1933

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CENTERS EYES ON DROP IN STERLING

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Financial interest centered rather sharply today on the current dip in sterling below the year's previous low point and in the moderate tightening of money rates, incident to the seasonal movement of liquid funds away from the financial centers and toward the agricultural regions.

Sterling sold at 4.54 9-16, a decline of simpost 1 cent for the day and three-

The tone of London financial cables was far from optimistic, but at the same ime francs and lire rallied sharply and rench bonds in the New Tork market were under the unmistakable pressure of

More attention was paid to the advance in the call money rate to 5½ percent today than is ordinarily given to the gyrations of what is seldom a stable quotation. It had, at least, the effect of slowing up the stock market. There is not at all likely to develop a dearth of loanable funds at this or any other financial center, but such heavy withdrawals by "interior institutions" as have taken place in the last three or four days must of necessity cause replacedays must of necessity cause replace-ments, from one source or another, and the call market is always likely to be

Today's stock market occasioned little surprise because of its irregularity. The market, at the moment, is undergoing a severe test, and for that reason is attracting more interest than the size of the market and the narrowness of quotations would appear to warrant. The test lies in the manner in which the selling, which is due and entirely anticipated, will be met. This selling will doubtless come from two sources; from those who have "quick profits," and from the reselling by operators for the decline. Then, too, there is a broader and more significant reflection to be gained from stock prices. They have developed into what might be termed a long range "business barometer," eagerly watched by business men in all lines, for indications of what is to happen two, three, or

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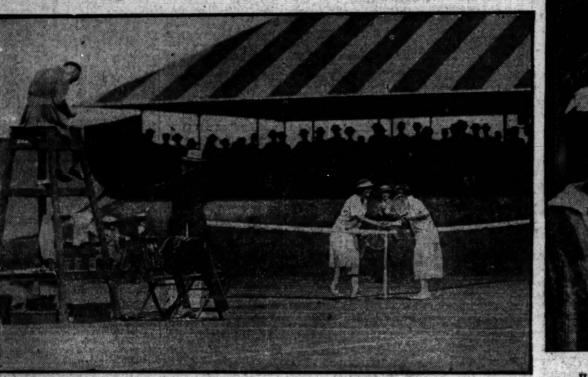
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Helen Wills, California Wonder Girl, Who Won Woman's Tennis Championship of U.S., Tells Her Ambitions



IN 1921 — JUNIOR CHAMPION. When only 15 she carried off girls' coast and national honors.

IN 1922—NATIONAL RUNNER UP. Miss Wills and Molla Mallory as they appeared last year, when Mrs. Mallory succeeded in defeating her youthful opponent.



THE QUEEN IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE QUEEN. "Congratulations," shouts Mrs. Mallory. And Helen Wills, who has wrested the championship from her, answers, "Thanks, you're a good sport," as 5,000 spectators go wild.

(Story on page one.)



1N 1923—WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT 17.
Helen Wills with the cups she carried off in series of victories that brought her U. S. title. (Story on page one.)



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE OF THE RACQUETS.
Helen Wills, all determination, seems to foresee victory as she stands beside the seven times winner of the championship. (Story on page one.)



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WINNING THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN STRAIGHT SETS. Scene on the courts last Saturday at Forest Hills. Long is land, when the little California girl (near rear

CHAMPIONSHIP WON, A SCHOOLGIRL ONCE MORE. Helen and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Wills, reach Chicago on their way to University of California, at Berkeley, which Helen will enter. (Story on page one.)



IN ACTION. Helen Wills as she appears on the terms



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST AT THE CENTRAL STATES FAIR. Ruth Schreiber, Chicago beauty, riding the elephant, which is drawing cart in which sits Ethel Louise Pennington of De Kalb, Ill, voted downstate beauty.

(Story on page seventeen.)



SECRET STATE POLICE OF RUSSIAN SOVIET. (1) President Unschlicht, (2) Chief Panker of the foreign department, (3) Chief Medvejeff of the Moscow police, (4) Otto Steinbruck of the foreign department.



PRINCIPALS IN 30 CENT LIBEL SUIT. E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture (left), who sues Senator S. W. Brookhart of Iowa (right).



HOW MOST FAMOUS ROWING RACE COURSE LOOKS FROM THE AIR. This picture, taken in an airplane, shows the course during the Henley regatta, with two eight oared shells speeding along lane lined with punts, canoes, and skiffs.



MOVIE STAR BECOMES A BRIDE. Colleen Moss (Kathleen Morrison, formerly of Chicago) and her husband, John E. McCormick, after getting license in Los Angeles.



LADDIE BOY'S SUCCESSOR. Peter Pan, a wire haired fox terrier, which has been accepted by President Coolidge as a White House pet.

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